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CATHOLIC SERIALS OF THE NINETEENTH CENTURY IN THE UNITED STATES

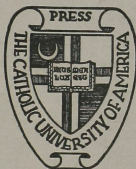
A Descriptive Bibliography and Union List

SECOND SERIES: PART FOUR

INDIANA

by

Eugene P. Willging and Herta Hatzfeld
The Catholic University of America Library



WASHINGTON 17, D.C.
THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA PRESS

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NINETEENTH CENTURY CATHOLIC SERIALS

PART FOUR: INDIANA

I N T R O D U C T I O N

Since September, 1954 the undersigned has been preparing for the RECORDS OF the American Catholic Historical Society of Philadelphia a bibliographical survey and union list of nineteenth century Catholic serials in the U.S. This project originated because both historians as well as librarians realized the need of a comprehensive reference work to cover the more than 1,200 Catholic titles which had appeared throughout the nineteenth century; Gregory's UNION LIST OF SERIALS and AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS include fewer than 50% of the titles now known and do not provide anything beyond the briefest bibliographical descriptions. For the librarian the articles in the RECORDS have offered a guide for the preservation of materials at hand, the location of titles in other institutions, and a stimulus to provide micro-reproductions of source materials in American history. To date the following articles have appeared or are scheduled for early printing in the RECORDS: volume, page and date references are given for each state:

Alabama 67:120-4. June-Dec. 1956
Arizona 67:124-5. June-Dec. 1956
Arkansas 66:171-2. Sept. 1955
Colorado 66:230-8. Dec. 1955
Connecticut 67:31-50. Mar. 1956
Delaware 68:106-9. Sept.-Dec. 1957
Florida 67:126-7. June-Dec. 1956
Georgia 70:109-20. Sept.-Dec. 1959
Idaho 66:173. Sept. 1955
Maine 69:98-110. Sept.-Dec. 1958
Montana 67:128-9. June-Dec. 1956
Nebraska 65:164-7. Sept. 1954; Additions 66:156. Sept. 1955
Nevada 66:173. Sept. 1955
New Hampshire 66:157-171. Sept. 1955
New Jersey 68:3-28 Mar.-June, 1957

North Carolina 69:111-115. Sept.-Dec. 1958
Rhode Island 65:167-75. Sept. 1954; additions, 66:156.
Sept. 1955
South Carolina 71:40-57. Mar.-June 1960
Tennessee 70:18-31. Mar.-June 1959
Utah 67:129-31. June-Dec. 1956
Vermont 66:222-30. Dec. 1955
Virginia 66:109-117. Sept.-Dec. 1957
Washington. In press.
West Virginia 68:117-120. Sept.-Dec. 1957
Wyoming 67:131-2. June-Dec. 1956

N.B. Copies are available from the Secretary, American
Catholic Historical Society, 715 Spruce St., Philadelphia 6,
Pa., at 75¢ per number.

In addition, three articles dealing exclusively with Polish titles
have appeared in POLISH AMERICAN STUDIES 12:84-100 (July-Dec. 1955);
13:19-35 (Jan.-June, 1956); 13:89-101 (July-Dec. 1956). These are
available from the Polish American Historical Association, St. Mary's
College, Orchard Lake, Mich., at \$1.00 per copy.

At present we have completed more manuscript than can be accomo-
dated within the RECORDS in the near future. Therefore, the Catho-
lic University of America Press has begun this "Second Series" which
will cover those states with an extensive history, such as Minnesota,
Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, New York, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Massa-
chusetts and a few others while the RECORDS, in the series we now
designate as "First," will continue to carry the articles on those
states with briefer histories such as those listed above. Thus, in
future, there will be two series, with cross-references to each other.
Part One of the Second Series, covering the states of Minnesota, North
and South Dakota was published in August, 1959 by the Catholic University
of America Press at \$1.95. Part Two on Wisconsin was published in June,
1960 at \$2.95. Part Three on Illinois was published in April, 1961 at
\$3.95.

New features of the Second Series are alphabetical and chronological charts for each state to enable the researcher to determine quickly what publications were in existence at any given period. There will also be an index of personal names and of titles for each state.

Other features which are continued from the First Series are the notes on frequency, the type and degree of Catholicity; these are indicated as follows:

1. "Catholic by purpose":
 - a. official organ of a diocese;
 - b. originated by an Order;
 - c. conducted by a priest or Catholic layman.
2. "Catholic by attitude" basically but with other primary purposes.
3. "Catholic by national tradition", which is used chiefly for foreign publications whose primary aims were national or patriotic.

References to library holdings are given in National Union Catalog symbols.

In each part of this Second Series we are repeating the General Bibliography, revised from its original appearance in Sept. 1954 issue of the RECORDS. A special bibliography will continue to precede the description of entries for each state.

Finally, it should be clearly noted that the compiler regards these articles as preliminary rather than definitive and that the emphasis is on bibliography and format rather than contents of the publications. We request users to furnish us with corrections on either the descriptive matter or the library holdings. We are also anxious

to join any cooperative movement toward the preservation of these
source materials for American church history.

Eugene P. Willging
Catholic University of America Library
September, 1961.

P. S. The Indiana material, which follows, has been corrected through
the end of 1960.

INDIANA

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3. THE HERALD OF THE PRECIOUS BLOOD, Carthage, Ohio. 1933.
4. ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE. A RETROSPECT, 1891-1916, Collegeville, 1916.
5. THE COLLEGIAN of St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Ind.
6. NUNTIUS AULAE of St. Charles Seminary, Carthage, Ohio

Acknowledgements:

We thank Sr. Georgiana of St. Mary-of-the-Woods; Fr. Simeon and Fr. Placidus Kempf of St. Meinrad's Abbey; also Father Albert Kleber and Rev. Simeon Daley, who sent us a film of some of their holdings; Rev. P. J. Carroll from the AVE MARIA, Notre Dame, Ind.; Sr. Mary Immaculate, C.S.C., St. Mary's College, Notre Dame; the editor of OUR SUNDAY VISITOR, Huntington, Ind.; Fr. Banet, C.P.P.S. for letters and verbal information as well as for searches in the archives and library of Carthage and Collegeville, done by Rev. William Miller, C.P.P.S. in 1960; for a short time we were able ourselves to take notes in the library of Notre Dame University.

HISTORICAL INTRODUCTION

Missionaries came to the Indians of Indiana as early as the 17th and 18th centuries when those parts of the Middle West belonged to the French. French Jesuits visited a French military post (est. 1731), called Fort Vincennes, during the year 1753-73, it being then the center of Indiana's early history. Eight French families settling there made up the first white settlement. Later the Jesuits built them a church, St. Francis Xavier. The law of banishment of the Jesuits in 1763 was not executed here before 1783 but then no priest was left in Indiana until Fr. Pierre Gibaut was sent from Quebec as Vicar General (1769). He resided mostly in Kaskaskia, Illinois but also visited Vincennes. Meanwhile (in 1763) the English had taken over from the French also this part of the Middle West; they were not liked by the French population in Vincennes; Fr. Gibaut's influence on them helped so that the U. S. Army could drive them out from the Fort. Finally in 1804 the U. S. constituted the Territory of Indiana with Vincennes its capital.

Ecclesiastically Indiana was now part of Baltimore, soon (1808) part of the newly created diocese of Bardstown, Ky., then of St. Louis (1826) until 1834. Settlers began to come, especially after 1816 when Indiana was made a state. They came on the waterway, the Ohio-Wabash; more came when (1824 ff.) the Wabash-Erie canal was built. Most of the foreigners, particularly Germans came up from New Orleans, so that Evansville became the gateway into Indiana. The Germans who had settled there published already in 1851 their own secular newspapers (DER VOLKSBOTE, etc.) Many Germans also had settled in the North, in Fort Wayne. In the Northern and other parts without waterways the main stream of immigrants came with the newly built railroads (1850 ff.) Then Indianapolis became a center and grew in twenty years so much that it was on the way to becoming the capital instead of Vincennes. A Catholic weekly of Cincinnati, DER WAHREITSFREUND, had played a great part in attracting Germans to come to Indiana by descriptions of the country and the proposal to settle in groups in order to have a right to ask for a German-speaking priest as pastor.

Vincennes

We have to go back to the year 1834 when Vincennes was made the first diocese of Indiana. Still the population was mainly French, but the English-speaking owned already the first secular newspaper, THE WESTERN SUN, since J1 4 1804, which brought also the Catholic news, i.e., the establishment of the diocese, etc. Other Catholics, Irish and German were scattered around the country. Nevertheless the first four bishops of Indiana were born in France. The first was Simon Gabriel Bruté (de Remur) (1834-39). He had studied medicine in Paris, entered the Seminary of the Sulpicians, was ordained in 1908, became a Professor in Rennes, met Bishop Flaget of Bardstown, Ky., and came to Baltimore where he was also advisor to Mother Seton till 1821. As a learned man and bishop in the wilderness of Indiana he did what he could and brought from Europe 19 priests and money so that after five years he was able to leave his successor 27 churches, 30 stations, 25 priests, two free schools, a boys' college and a girls' academy and two religious communities.

The second bishop was Celestine (René Laurent Guyemer) de la Hailandiere (1839-47): He had studied law before he entered the Seminary in France and was ordained in 1825. He saw Bishop Bruté looking for priests and followed him to America bringing over more German priests. He called members of the Society of the Holy Cross

(Fr. Sorin, founder then of Notre Dame, built 1842-42) and members of the Sisters of Providence (q.v. St. Mary-of-the-Woods). He resigned after eight years.

The third bishop was John S. Bazine who already had been a great aid to the Bishop of Mobile, establishing Spring Hill College in 1830. He died before he could begin in Indiana.

The fourth bishop was (James Marie) Maurice (D'Aussac) de St. Palais (1849-77). He came as a Sulpician from France first to Illinois, then as Vicar General to substitute for Bishop Bazine and then became bishop himself. He took over a diocese in 1849 with 35 priests, 50 churches and chapels for 30,000 souls. From Einsiedeln, Switzerland, he called Benedictine monks, who founded in Indiana St. Meinrad, and other orders of priests and sisters. He was loved by all and suddenly died in 1877. In his time Indianapolis had developed; most of the city's foreigners were Irish and German; there were three churches for the 7,000 English- and 3,000 German-speaking Catholics. In Bishop De St. Palais' time Notre Dame produced the first Catholic school-paper in 1860: NOTRE DAME LITERARY GAZETTE, and the first magazine, AVE MARIA (1865), and St. Mary-of-the-Woods their first school paper, ROSA MYSTICA (1870). But the growing city of Indianapolis has the honor to have begun the first Catholic weekly newspaper, THE CENTRAL CATHOLIC in 1875.

Fort Wayne

Fort Wayne was made a second diocese of Indiana in 1857 out of the Northern part, with a population of 20,000 in 1857 and 35,000 in 1866, with Germans in the majority, the three bishops of the nineteenth century were Germans. Bishop J. H. Luers (1858-71) whose parents had settled in Ohio, was ordained in Cincinnati. He found in Ft. Wayne Fr. Julian Benoit who helped greatly in building a cathedral. He bought land for an orphanage outside of Rensselaer, which was given later to the Fathers of the Precious Blood for their College (see Collegeville).

Bishop Joseph Dwenger (1872-93) also born in Ohio of German parents who died soon. Fr. Brunner, C.P.P.S. adopted the boy, raised him in his community in Thompson, Ohio, sent him to the Seminary in Philadelphia where he was ordained in 1859. Back to Ohio as pastor, then rector of the Seminary of the Fathers of the Precious Blood in their new headquarters in Carthage, Ohio (1861) he became the bishop of Fort Wayne. He was especially concerned about education and founded 42 schools and raised Notre Dame University from a college and St. Mary's College from an academy. He called the Ohio C.P.P.S. Fathers to Indiana, giving them the land purchased by Bishop Luers for their St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, then called Collegeville (1891). In Bishop Dwenger's time a local semi-Catholic newspaper started in Richmond: DIE VOLKSZEITUNG; as an example for many others of that kind, created by faithful Catholics, standing for their faith and morals, but by current conditions obliged to serve all citizens of a place; we mention it in this introduction, not as an item of our list: A journalist family, Maag, originated and published it from 1872 to 1906 in Richmond, a Quaker town, with two Catholic churches, one for the Germans, one for the English-speaking Catholics. A Frederick Maag had already, in 1866, founded a secular paper which as THE RICHMOND INDEPENDENT had become a daily in 1873, the first in that place. The VOLKSZEITUNG, under J. B. Maag was a weekly, Democratic paper. Other papers in Bishop Dwenger's period were: in 1882, in Logansport the German-Catholic weekly DAS STERNENBANNER, in Fort Wayne DER WELTBÜRGER (1884) and two other German-Catholic weeklies. Rev. Grussi, C.P.P.S. founded THE LITTLE CRUSADER, (place not exactly known, see Collegeville), the first juvenile magazine, and St. Meinrad's first magazine, ST. MEINRAD'S RABEN, begun in 1887.

Bishop Joseph Rademacher (1893-1900), coming from Latrobe College and Pittsburgh Seminary, was a missionary in Northern Indiana, chancellor to Bishop Dwenger, then himself Bishop of Nashville before he followed Bishop Dwenger in Fort Wayne. In his time St. Joseph's College in Collegeville began to flourish and Rev. Nageleisen, C.P.P.S. published the College's first school-paper COLUMBIAN (1893) and a devotional magazine: THE MESSENGER... in German DER BOTSCHAFTER...established in 1894.

We also name the next bishop in the 20th century, Rt. Rev. H. J. Alerding, because he was the author of a history of Vincennes as well as one of the Diocese of Fort Wayne (q.v. Bibliography).

Vincennes and Indianapolis

We need to come back to the Diocese of Vincennes of 1878, to its fifth bishop: Francis Silas Chatard (1878-1918): Born in Baltimore, ordained in Rome, recotr of the American College, made Bishop of Vincennes, he was permitted to make his residence in the capital of Indianapolis. He found his diocese flourishing: 172 priests, 175 churches, 18 academies, 97 parochial schools for about 120,000 Catholics. He was able to increase the clergy to 250 and opened 40 more schools. In his time Rev. Luebberrmann in Evansville was the founder of THE POOR SOULS' ADVOCATE, and its German edition DER ARMEN SEELEN FREUND (1882 ff.), in the same place and time also appeared a German-Catholic weekly DIE GLOCKE, after three years transferred to Indianapolis. St. Meinrad's abbey followed with more publications in 1889 with ST. BENEDIKTS PANIER. Bishop Chatard was a writer himself who contributed to the CATHOLIC WORLD in New York, and the AMERICAN CATHOLIC QUARTERLY REVIEW in Philadelphia; also two volumes of his lectures were printed.

Officially the See was moved from Vincennes to Indianapolis in 1898 and made an Archdiocese in 1944.

C O L L E G E V I L L E

The P. O. is at Rensselaer, Ind. It belongs to the diocese of Fort Wayne. Near Rensselaer the diocesan orphanage was first lodged in an old farmhouse with spacious grounds, called the Spitler Farm. Bishop Luers of Fort Wayne had bought it in 1867; the orphanage was closed in 1879. In 1887 Bishop Dwenger sold part of the land to the Catholic Indian Bureau at Washington, D.C., to which Miss Katherine Drexel had given the money for erecting the "St. Joseph Indian Normal School", known as both the "Indian School" and as "Drexel Institute". It came under the jurisdiction of some fathers of the Community of the Precious Blood in Carthagena, Ohio (1889-1896). When Rev. F. H. Schalk was in charge he had as assistant the Rev. Alphonse Grussi at the Indian School (q.v. editor of MESSENGER, and respectively of THE LITTLE CRUSADER). When the Precious Blood fathers had just settled (1844) in Ohio to minister to the many new German settlements, during the 1849 cholera plague, the Rev. Andrew Kunkler, C.P.P.S., took charge of a little orphan boy who later became Bishop Joseph Dwenger. In 1891, as bishop of Fort Wayne, he called some of those fathers from their headquarters in Carthagena, Ohio, to Indiana to open a college; some remaining parts of the Spitler Farm were donated and St. Joseph's College was erected after which the place was named Collegeville. When the Indian School closed in 1896 the land and building was added to the college. The building became the Collegeville or Messenger Printing Plant after a press was purchased in 1897. The MESSENGER, the BOTSCHAFTER and THE LITTLE or THE YOUNG CRUSADER, THE COLLEGIAN, etc., were edited, printed and published there after the Chicago period. A note in the Oct. 1897 COLLEGIAN says it was the first printed at home. By 1922 it was necessary to enlarge the printing plant at Carthagena in the building of St. Charles Seminary.

DER BOTSCHAFTER DES DEUTSCHEN WOHLTHÄTIGKEITS VEREINS; or,
BOTSCHAFTER VOM KOSTBAREN BLUT. SEE: THE MESSENGER OF THE
SPIRITUAL BENEVOLENT FRATERNITY

THE COLLEGIAN. SEE: COLUMBIAN

1. COLUMBIAN (1893-4)
- 2a. ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGIAN (N 1894-1909)
(1909-26) some minor publications
- 2b. THE COLLEGIAN (1927-37)
3. MEASURE; and, STUFF (1937-1960+)

All these publications were "Catholic" (lc), monthly school papers, following one another from 1893-1960+, published and edited by students of St. Joseph's College, directed by their professors, Fathers of the Precious Blood; also all were printed from 1897 on in

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their own plant.

1. COLUMBIAN, in manuscript form (1893-4), was made up of short essays, local items and humorous contributions, read by the editor at the Literary Society's bi-monthly meetings.

2a. ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGIAN, or short COLLEGIAN, began in the second year, N 1894, was originally printed in Chicago, in 1896 in Rensselaer, and from Oct. 1897 in its own plant. It was prepared by the junior college students under the direction of Rev. John Nagel-eisen, reflecting up to 1909 in its 15 volumes faithfully the work of the literary department. Fr. Maximilian succeeded the first supervisor, and was succeeded by Fr. Benedict and, in its last year, by Fr. Arnold Weyman. It had greatly improved and approximated a magazine in format. It expired in 1909 and was not replaced by an equivalent publication but by such minor attempts as GYM JUNK (1909-16), DIAMOND DUST, CHEER CO. for athletic and other activities, monthly news letters, and COLLEGE CHEER (1917-26). GYM JUNK contained some essays in addition to monthly news.

2b. THE COLLEGIAN followed the content of ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGIAN with v.16-25 (1927-37), as a monthly journal edited by the senior college students.

3. In 1937 the literary matter and the news separated into two titles: MEASURE, for literature; and, STUFF, the college newspaper, both current in 1960; in addition five other college publications are also produced in 1960.

Sources: Hoffmann (1901-11); Lucey IV, 204, note 13; Alerding: FT. W., p.445; letter of Rev. Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., with almost all the data cited; NUNTIUS AULAE, Carthagenae (Ja 1954), p.98.

Locations: Not in ULS. In CollS has a set of all titles.

PPChI: St. Jos.'s Coll.: v.5 (n 1898), v.10/11 (Ja-My 1904); v.11/12 (Ja, Mr, My, Je N 1905).

THE LITTLE CRUSADER (Collegeville, Ind. Je 1897-D 1897).

SEE: Columbus, Ohio (Agl 82-92) and Chicago (1893-7).

In Collegeville this Catholic weekly juvenile magazine was edited by Rev. Alphonse Crussi, C.P.P.S., and published by the Fathers of the Precious Blood, printed in the Messenger Printing Plant, first as THE LITTLE CRUSADER (-D 1879), then as THE YOUNG CRUSADER (-D 1900). There are no holdings in Indiana.

MEASURE. SEE: COLUMBIAN

COLLEGEVILLE

MESSENGER OF THE PRECIOUS BLOOD. SEE: MESSENGER OF THE
SPIRITUAL BENEVOLENT FRATERNITY

THE MESSENGER OF THE SPIRITUAL BENEVOLENT FRATERNITY; or, in German:
DER BOTSCHAFTER DES DEUTSCHEN WOHLTAETIGKEITS VEREINS; (both: N 1894-
D 1933)

THE MESSENGER OF THE PRECIOUS BLOOD (Ja 1934-D 1944)
DER BOTSCHAFTER VOM KOSTBAREN BLUT (Ja 1934-D 1938)
PRECIOUS BLOOD MESSENGER (Ja 1945-1960+)

Collegeville, P.O. Rensselaer* (N 1894-0 1922)
Carthagena, Ohio (N 1922-D 1938, resp.-1960+)

*Rowell (1895) listed the same titles (English and German) for
Colfax, Ind. After a search in the Colfax Library it was agreed
by the Precious Blood Fathers that this was a mistake.

These were monthly devotional magazines (1b), one English with a
parallel German edition from N 1894-D 1933. One must add their sub-
titles to understand that "Fraternity" does not mean that these were
"society papers" but that persons were united "in the interest of
the devotion of the Precious Blood for the Poor Souls ... and for
the instruction of the faithful"; or "zu Gunsten der kostbaren Blut-
andacht zum Troste der Armen Seelen ... von der Armenseelenbruder-
schaft" (by the Spiritual Benevolent Fraternity). The two editions
have only the short title MESSENGER or BOTSCHAFTER in the middle of
the cover with a picture of Christ crucified, with angels pouring
His Precious Blood to the souls in the flames below. As far as we
now know this devotion had been introduced earlier in a magazine
created exclusively for that purpose, also in Indiana at Evansville,
with THE POOR SOULS' ADVOCATE, or DER ARMEN SEELEN FREUND in S 30
1888 by a priestly group (q.v.). Publishers and editor of the MES-
SENGER and the BOTSCHAFTER were the Fathers of the Precious Blood
(C.P.P.S.). It was printed at first (q.v. under Collegeville, supra)
by the Messenger Press from 1897-1922 in Collegeville. The Brothers
and the press moved between Oct.-Nov. 1922 to the Society's mother-
house in Carthagena from which the two titles were published there-
after. In Ja 1934 both received new titles: THE MESSENGER OF THE
PRECIOUS BLOOD, and, DER BOTSCHAFTER VOM KOSTBAREN BLUT. The lat-
ter terminated with v. 44, 1938. The English title continues to the
present but changed title to PRECIOUS BLOOD MESSENGER in Ja 1945.

Founder, editor and publisher from 1894-6 was Rev. John Nageleisen,
C.P.P.S., director of the Fraternity. Through translation of a Ger-
man book, DER RETTUNGSANKER DER ARMEN SEELEN (The anchor of sal-
vation for the poor souls) he had received the thought of the maga-
zines. In the Introduction he proclaimed its aim: special love
to the devotion to the Church Suffering in the hope that the magazines
scattered over the country would be like seeds bringing fruits of re-

COLLEGEVILLE

lief to the souls in purgatory. He edited both editions. The German, incidentally, was not a mere translation of the English but the latter did set the standard. Since Fr. Nageleisen was also a professor in the College, directing the COLUMBIAN and then the ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGIAN, he was relieved by Rev. Frederick Schalf (1896-7), who, when his health failed, was succeeded by Rev. Andrew Gietlilas editor to 1899, after which he remained as manager, keeping the printing operation on a sound basis until his death in 1915. Fr. Kilian Schill became editor in 1900, then Fr. Florian Hahn (1901-2), Fr. Schalf again (-1903), Fr. Vigilius H. Krull, and finally Rev. George D. Heldmann who had only recently joined the community. Fr. Heldmann is supposed to have been the first Chicago-born priest; ordained in 1884; he helped to organize St. George's Church in Chicago and was Pastor of St. Paul's (German) Church (1888-1903). There he founded and edited the MESSENGER OF BETESCHATTE, prepared for the Dutch of his parish. Since "Beteschatte" means "treasury of prayer" it had a similar aim to the Collegeville MESSENGER.

Rev. F. Hoorman followed as manager from 1916-21. The mailing list grew and the Messenger plant becoming too small it was decided to move to Carthage, Ohio, in the building of St. Charles Seminary. Other members of the Congregation guided the English magazine but the German BOTSCHAFTER was forced to terminate in 1938. The contents of both gradually assumed a wider range and added short stories, poems, a ladies page and one for children. In D 1944 a fiftieth anniversary number was issued.

Details: The size remained at 6x9 with the exception of 1936-48. Average number of pages was 32. The original price was 50 cents; c.1923 it became \$1.00. In the beginning there were few illustrations but in later years art work was added. Circulation: for the German edition, 7,000 in 1923, 4,950 in 1932, 8,000 in 1936; for the English, 29,450 in 1948, 22,328 in 1950, 23,080 in 1955, 25,349 in 1960. By 1960 the English title was in its 66th volume.

Sources: Hoffmann: German, 1898-1907; English, 1898-1913; Rowell (1895; E & G); Lucey IV, 202-3; Timpe, 31-2; Keiter, 124; Piusverein (1907); AM. BENED. LIBR.; Wynhoven (1939); CPD Meier (1923-32); CPD Wagner (1942ff); CPD (1950+); NCA (1931+); letters from Rev. Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., Collegeville, Ind., which were most helpful.

Locations: Not in ULS. In Colls and Messenger Press, Carthage, Ohio have complete sets. In StMe (2-52) 1895-1946.

PRECIOUS BLOOD MESSENGER. SEE: MESSENGER OF THE SPIRITUAL BENEVOLENT FRATERNITY

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGIAN. SEE: COLUMBIAN

STUFF. SEE: COLUMBIAN

THE YOUNG CRUSADER. SEE: THE LITTLE CRUSADER

C O N N E R S V I L L E

In 1892 this was a small city of 4,548 inhabitants in the diocese of Vincennes. It had one church, St. Gabriel's, with Rev. Joseph Rudolf as pastor; the school had five sisters.

THE BULLETIN (C. T. A. U.) (?S 1891-1892-?)

This was a monthly society paper (2) for Indiana, established in S 1891 (if monthly which is doubtful) as we deduce from the title page of v.1.no.8 (Ap 1892) found among Schmitt's clippings. The subtitle stated it was published "in the interests of the Indiana C.T.A.U.". It was probably only printed (or published) in Connersville for the Indiana branch of the nationwide Catholic Total Abstinence Union.

Details: c.10' wide.

Source: Found only in v.2 of Schmitt clippings at PPCHi.

Locations: Not in ULS. Single, incomplete issue at PPCHi.

E L K H A R T

In 1890 it was part of the Fort Wayne Diocese. It had its first church in 1870 and first resident priest in 1871.

IRISH COMPANION (S 20 1888-Ja 1890-?)

This was an Irish monthly newspaper (1c) begun on S 20 1888 and still in existence in Ja 1890 according to issues checked. After Fr. Banet of Collegeville had conducted extensive but fruitless inquiries in Evansville we had almost given up when we discovered copies at PPCHi, including the first number. From the Introduction of that issue we know it was intended as a sample; 7,000 copies were printed but the next months there were only 5,000 subscribers. Founder, editor and publisher (or, The Irish Companion Printing Co.) was Geo. W. Powers who wanted "to give the public a good, readable Irish paper in which all the news can be found. I have built up, with people of over 200 cities, a foundation of a monthly journal, Irish Catholic and for laboring people." We noted in the issues examined that labor problems were given special attention in addition to Irish and Catholic news.

ELKHART

Details: The first issue had 4 pages, 6 columns, 15x23 inches; there were minor variations thereafter. 5,000 was the only subscription data located.

Sources: Middleton (1893); Rev. Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Ind.; holdings at PPCHi.

Locations: Not in ULS. PPCHi: v.1,nos.1,9,10,11 (S 20 1888-S 1889); v.2, nos.1-4 (1889-Ja 1890).

E V A N S V I L L E

This city was part of the Vincennes Diocese until in 1898 the See was chanted to Indianapolis. It had, in 1836, only two Catholic families but procured a resident priest in 1837, a church in 1840, and added a German parish in 1851; the first secular paper began in 1865. By 1894 the city had seven Catholic churches of which one was German. Johannes Nepomuk Enzlberger, German Catholic journalist and compiler of the 1892 SCHEMATISMUS (German Catholic directory), lived here for a time; he was editor of DIE GLOCKE (1882-5) and of DAS STERNENBANNER between 1902 and 1907 when he died.

DER ARMEN SEELEN FREUND... SEE: THE POOR SOULS' ADVOCATE

DIE GLOCKE (The Bell) (1882-)

GLOCKE UND KATHOLISCHES SONNTAGSBLATT (1892-Mr 1895)

DIE GLOCKE (Ap 1895-1906)

Evansville, Ind. (1882-4)

Indianapolis, Ind. (1885-)

Indianapolis and Chicago (1888-1898)

Indianapolis (-1906)

This German weekly newspaper (1c) was begun in Evansville in 1882 by J. V. Schiffer as editor and publisher but we know that actually Johannes Nepomuk Enzlberger was editor in Evansville from 1882-5. Three or four sources listed the paper in 1885 (thus referring to 1884 data) with a circulation of 3,000. From Middleton (1908) we know that William Kuhlmann, publisher of the WELTBUERGER of Chicago, also a Catholic paper, took over DIE GLOCKE and located it in Indianapolis in 1885 although managing it from Chicago; he or the Glocke Publishing Co. signed as publisher, with Rev. Charles Kuhlmann (q.v. with CHURCH PROGRESS, 1878-87, Marshall, Ill.) as editor from 1885-1892, as far as we can discover. In 1888 ff. the GLOCKE was also dated for Chicago (CHIC: CITY DIR. 1868) and again from 1898-8 with the office address that of the WELTBUERGER. This may be the reason why the BIBL. OF FOREIGN LANGUAGE NEWSPAPERS listed the GLOCKE only for Chicago. In 1892 the young Arthur Preuss (q.v. Illinois: CHICAGO REVIEW) became editor of the Kuhlmann papers,

KATHOLISCHES SONNTAGSBLATT, WELTBUEGER and the GLOCKE. When the WELTBUEGER died in 1892 its Sunday edition was added to the GLOCKE which then appeared with the double title: GLOCKE UND KATHOLISCHES SONNTAGSBLATT in Indianapolis to Mr 1895; we verified this from the issue of Mr 1 1893 (v.12) and with the address at 62 S. Illinois St. From Ap 1895 on DIE GLOCKE remained while the SONNTAGSBLATT returned to Chicago where Leopold Krieg was manager. In J1 1895 Preuss had moved with his own REVIEW to St. Louis but continued editing the two papers at least to My 31 1896. Then, in S 1896, a new editor, Rev. J. A. Weber took over; his Chicago address as given in the CATH. DIR., is that of Kuhlmann's office, 302 North Ave; he left after Je 1897. Again Rev. Charles Kuhlmann assisted with editing the two papers and his name is listed with them from b904 to the papers' end in 1906. We believe Timpe to be in error in stating it was published until 1908, probably confusing it with a magazine of the same name of which we saw copies at ICHI; it was a secular publication begun in 1906. At the Newberry Library we also found a third GLOCKE, a musical publication.

Details: In Evansville it was a Sunday paper of 8 pages, 30x44, selling at \$2.50, with a circulation of 3,000. In Indianapolis it changed publishing day to Thursday which became Wednesday around 1895. It, too, had 8 pages, at first 34x48 to about 1886, and then reduced to 18x22. Price changed from \$.00, to \$2.50, and then to \$2.00. From initial circulation of 3,000 it jumped to 4,500 in 1891/2, but dropped to c.3,600 at the end.

Sources: Middleton (1893; 1908, p.30); Timpe, 30; Ayer (1883-1906); Rowell (1883-1901); Alden (1883, 86); Tobias (1885, 1900); Batten (1892, 95, 97); Hoffmann (1891-1909); Enzlberger: SCHEM: (1893), 330; Keiter, 124; Piusverein (1907); BILG. F.L.N. (1882-1906); Remington (1892-1901); Dauchy (1890-9); Pettingill (1895, 1900).

Locations: None.

OFFICIAL MESSENGER OF THE KNIGHTS OF ST. JOHN (O 1894-1899-?)
KNIGHTS OF ST. JOHN. (?1923-1960+)

The OFFICIAL MESSENGER ... (2) was a semi-monthly (also bi-monthly, quarterly) society paper, established in O 1894 (1885, 1886 and 1896 given by other sources are wrong became: 1. Rowell in 1895 gives 1894 as beginning date; and, 2. we saw in PPChI v.2, no.15 of My 20 1895 which would result from a semi-monthly; it still existed as of 1960. As indicated on the title page it was the official organ of that fraternity (acc. to Lucey), established "for sick and death benefits for its members" who were supposed "to assist at church functions", etc. We do not know when it changed to the shorter title: KNIGHTS OF ST. JOHN; it must have been after 1899 and before 1923, probably also the date when it changed from semi-monthly to bi-monthly for economy. The My 20 1895 issue had as publisher: Messenger Publishing Co., for St. Lawrence Commandery, no.78, of Lawrence, Ind; other sources give

EVANSVILLE

more generally: Supreme Commandery of the Knights of St. John. The manager in 1895 was P. H. Cunningham and the editor F. Luebberrmann. We know the latter already as Rev. Franz Luebberrmann, founder of THE POOR SOULS' ADVOCATE, Evansville (q.v.). The MESSENGER was "devoted to the interests of the Knights of St. John ... - in fact - is the only publication advocating their cause". This is all we were able to copy from the title page in the scrapbook of Schmitt's clippings at PPCHi. We have no further knowledge until 1939 when Leo G. Schu was editor and around 1950 when Clarence J. Schu held this position which he still had in 1960+. In 1939 the office was in the Metropolitan Bldg; in 1948 at 1165 Putnam St., and in 1960 in the Grain Bldg.

Details: From 1895 we know it had 12 pages, 11x14, priced at \$1.50; later as bi-monthly around 1932 the price was only 50 cents. It has been a quarterly since c. 1942; it circulated 10,000 in 1932; 14,000 in 1942; 12,000 in 1959. By 1960 it should have reached v.67 if there have been no interruptions.

Sources: Rowell (1895, 6); Hoffmann (1896-9); Lucey II, 85-6; Brother Martin, 175; CPD Meier* (1923-32); CPD Wagner (1942-8); CPD (1950+); Ayer (1952+); PPCHi holdings.

Locations: Not in ULS. PPCHi: Schmitt clippings, v.2, no.20 (My 20 1895).

THE POOR SOULS' ADVOCATE (S 30 1888-S.1896)
DER ARMEN SEELEN FREUND (S 30 1888-1948?)

Evansville (S 30 1888-)

Evansville and Mt. Vernon, Ind. (1891-Jl 1892)

Mt. Vernon and Evansville (Ag 1892-Mr 1895)

Mt. Vernon and Cincinnati (Ap 1895-S 1896)

St. Benedict or Mt. Angel, Oregon (O 1896-1948?)

These English and German editions of a monthly devotional magazine (lc; in Oregon, lb) were established on the same date of S 30 1888. Postoffice addresses, as indicated above, changed several times. From Ap 1895 Mt. Vernon was kept as the place of the owner and editor, while the publishing and the editing in part, was done in Cincinnati together with THE ANGELUS MAGAZINE. The English edition died in S 1896 and the German was taken over by the Benedictines of Mt. Angel, Oregon (O 1896), with v.9, no.1 (as we found from originals at PPCHi) and continued at least to 1948. The two editions were founded and published at first "by an Association of Priests", one of whom was the main proprietor, manager and editor, Rev. Franz Luebberrmann. His parents had come to Cincinnati from northern Germany; ordained in 1880 he was assigned to Evansville until 1883; in 1884 he became pastor of St. Matthew's Church in Mt. Vernon, a German parish whose 78 families soon grew to 125 with its own school.

He was a scholarly man, indefatigable in his works, and well-liked by his flock. He was also the editor of the OFFICIAL MESSENGER of the Knights of St. John (q.v.) in 1895-6.

The purpose is stated in a Prospectus: "Until now no magazine has existed for the special purpose of devotion to the souls in purgatory although there have been some books and treatises. This magazine will be made up in popular form with every number containing a thorough article explaining the doctrine." The issues we checked carried out the intent and added materials on moral theology, liturgy, history and literature; legends, stories and poems were also added. In 1891 it was announced that the publications were "blessed by Pope Leo XIII and had the approbations of archbishops, priests and high clergy. Other magazines often carried notes; the MO. BULL. OF CURR. LIT. (D 1892, 105) noted that it is "full of edifying and instructing reading, pretty little stories and has excellent illustrations" while the ROSARY (1894, 190) said it was "earnest" and full of "good reading". In Mr 1895 Fr. Luebberrmann announced the move to Cincinnati. Greater variety in content became necessary, such as a youth department, more illustrated poems and vigorous editorials. In Preuss' REVIEW (Jl 4 1895) was noted that the ADVOCATE "shows a marked improvement in every way. Besides its main purpose, its literary features have become most commendable and its book reviews should bring it into wider Catholic circles". The English edition was at least partly edited by Charles J. O'Malley, editor of THE ANGELUS MAGAZINE (q.v. Cincinnati) before its demise. For the German DER ARMEN SEELEN FREUND, the SANKT JOSEPHS BLATT (in its 1910 twenty-fifth anniversary edition) with which it was published in Oregon, explained "that in 1896 Fr. Luebberrmann in Mt. Vernon was so overworked that he had to give up the editing and that he wanted to place the magazine in good hands". Then the Benedictine Fathers published it together with their JOSEPHS-BLATT with Brother Celestine Müller as editor of both (q.v. Oregon for further history).

Details to 1895: the two editions had between 32 and 48 pages, 7x10, at \$1.50; in 1893 the English edition circulated 4,950 copies and the German, 7,000; both together in 1894/5, 16,8000. The Benedictines enlarged it to 52 pages, same size at \$1.00. In 1897 the German edition circulated 7,000, 4,374 in 1891, 1,380 in 1925 but reached 12,500 in 1932.

Sources: Middleton (1893); Keiter, 126; Timpe, 31, 32, 89; Lucey II, 104; Rowell (1889-99 1908); Batten (1892;97); Tobias (1900); Hoffmann (1889-96; 1897-1913); Ayer (1895); CWY (1944); Dauchy (1898-1901); CPD Meier (1925-32); CPD Wagner (1942-8); NCA (1931-49).

Locations: ULS: MnCS:1+; InStMe: 1-15; KAS 4-19 (25-50)+; MoSC: (4-45); Or.U: 13-27 (1900-15); OUP: (s) 3-7 (8-9)10-22 (23) 24-8, (29) 30-1; DCU: v.1, no.1 (1888); v.3, no.10 (1891); v.4, nos. 1, 6, 8, 10 (1891/2); v.5, nos. 1, 7, 8 (1892-3); v.6, nos. 1,4, 5, (1893-4), v.7, no.6 (Mr 1895); MoCV: v.1, nos.11-2, v.2, nos. 4-5 (Ag 1889-S 1890); O 1891-S 1893); 1901; 1907.

DAS STERNENBANNER. SEE, Logansport, Ind.

F O R T W A Y N E

From the establishment of the first diocese Fort Wayne belonged to Vincennes. In 1833 it already had two secular papers. In 1837 a frame church was built which was mentioned by Rev. Julian Benoit when he arrived in 1840. For the 30 German families a German church was added in 1848; for the Germansthere was also a secular publication, possibly a daily. Fr. Benoit had become a great friend of the Miami Indians before they were transferred to Kentucky. In 1857 John Henry Luers became first bishop of the new diocese of Fort Wayne which then had 20,000 souls, served by 11 diocesan and two Holy Cross priests, with 20 churches of the poorest kind. Through great effort he developed it to 50 churches attended by 69 priests; there was built a cathedral with the help of Fr. Benoit, its pastor. The succeeding bishops, Joseph Dwenger and Joseph Rademacher (1872-93; 1893-1900) were also of German ancestry. While historians mention their contribution to the schools and colleges (St. Joseph's and Notre Dame) they fail completely to describe the three German-Catholic weekly newspapers. See also for Collegeville, Rensselaer, Elkart, Logansport and South Bend which had Catholic periodical publications belonging to the diocese of Fort Wayne.

THE BULLETIN. SEE, Lebanon, Ky. This Catholic (2) monthly society-paper, also listed as MONTHLY BULLETIN or C. K. OF A. BULLETIN was first located in Lebanon, Ky. from Ja 1887-1893 and was transferred to Fort Wayne in Ja 1894-1899. No Indiana locations.

INDIANA KATHOLISCHES WOCHENBLATT(1885-?)

This German-"Catholic" (1c) weekly newspaper was established in 1885 while DER WELTBUEGER in the same place was just one year old. It seems to have had no chance and was listed only once by Alden (1886). We do not know the name of editors or publishers nor whether it died from lack of support or perhaps because of the foundation by DER WELTBUEGER of a second German paper, the KATHOLISCHE WARTE which was successful. We do not know which of the two papers made the prior appearance but we suppose it was the I. K. WOCHENBLATT. Three papers being published simultaneously would have lacked support.

Details: We know only that it had 4 pages of 22 inches.

Sources: Alden (1886); Timpe, 78

Locations: Not in AN, ULS.

KATHOLISCHE WARTE (Catholic Guardian) (1885-1890-?1900)

This German-Catholic (1c) weekly newspaper began in 1885, possibly after the INDIANA KATHOLISCHES WOCHENBLATT, and continued certainly

until 1890 and perhaps longer though not listed in directories until 1900 when Tobias noted its circulation as 1,500.. It was edited and published by the same firm as DER WELTBUEGER (1884-), Joseph Westhoff and Joseph Ruesewald, and appeared in the same format. The WELTBUEGER seemed more of a general paper for the Germans while the K.W. was addressed more particularly to Catholics and especially those of Fort Wayne. There is no indication of support from Bishop Dwenger.

Details: The KATHOLISCHE WARTE was published at first on Saturday, then Thursday; it had 4 pages, at first 30x44, then 15x22 with 8 pages. The price changed from \$2.00 around 1890 to \$2.50. The circulation dropped from 2,000 to 1,500 in 1900.

Sources: Middleton (1893); Timpe, 30; Ayer (1888); Rowell (1889-90); Tobias (1900).

Locations: Not in AN, ULS

DER WELTBUEGER (1884-1887?)

This German-Catholic (lc) weekly was established in 1884 and expired in 1887 or at least was listed then for the last time in Rowell. Its editor was K. J. Bauer (-1886); the publisher was Westhoff & Ruesewald who were also the editors after Bauer. Westhoff and Ruesewald began a second paper in 1885. DER WELTBUEGER was thought to be more in general for Germans living "in North and Central Indiana" (ad. in Alden, 1886, 637) though "Catholic" while the second paper, the KATHOLISCHE WARTE, was intended primarily for the Catholics of the diocese of Fort Wayne. We could not find any hint that Bishop Dwenger, of German parentage, supported these two German titles, nor the INDIANA KATHOLISCHES WOCHENBLATT, also begun in Fort Wayne in 1885. We found in an 1885 ad for the Chicago WELTBUEGER (1881-) in Ayer the note "Chicago and Fort Wayne" but we cannot imagine any connection between the two papers with different editors and publishers.

Details: This Thursday paper had 8 pages, of 30x44 inches, after an earlier smaller format; the price was \$2.00; circulation in 1885/6 was given at 1,500.

Sources: Middleton (1893); Timpe, 30; Alden (1886, 78 and 637); Rowell (1887); Tobias (1885).

DER WELTBUEGER was the first Catholic weekly newspaper (German) in the diocese of Fort Wayne.

Locations: Not in AN, ULS.

H A M B U R G

This town, near the Franciscan Catholic center of Oldenburg, belonged in 1894 to the diocese of Vincennes. With 90 Catholic families, it had one church, St. Ann's. Rev. Joseph Neuhooffer was pastor; the one school with 100 pupils was conducted by three Sisters of St. Francis. The town had no secular paper according to Ayer and Rowell.

THE HAMBURGER HUMBUG (1892-D 1893-?)

This was a Catholic (lc) monthly journal, a school-paper, estab-

lished in 1893 and existing to D 1893 at least. Printer and publisher was St. Ann's School according to the top of the title page (which dated D 1893) we saw in Schmitt's clippings.

Details: about 6x9

Source: Schmitt's Clippings, kept in PPChi.

Locations: Not in ULS; PPCHI, v.2, (D 1893), fragment only.

I N D I A N A P O L I S

This belonged to the diocese of Vincennes until it became a see in 1898. The capitol city of Indiana, it had a local secular newspaper before the first Catholic Church began in 1850; a second German parish began in 1857, and the Irish St. Patrick's in 1865. In 1875 five Franciscans arrived from Germany, as an aftermath of the Kulturkampf, to care for the German Catholics. They took over the Catholic weekly DIE GLOCKE from Evansville to Indianapolis and published it there from 1885-1906. An English Catholic paper, NEW RECORD has been begun in 1883. In 1894 the city had 10 churches, eight schools, a St. Joseph's Institute and two academies. Some years before the city became the diocesan see the bishop of Vincennes had lived there since Indianapolis was growing faster than Vincennes.

CATHOLIC COLUMBIAN RECORD. SEE, NEW RECORD

CATHOLIC RECORD. SEE, NEW RECORD

THE CENTRAL CATHOLIC (Je 26 1875-N 16 1879)

merged into THE CENTRAL CATHOLIC ADVOCATE, Louisville, Ky. Indianapolis (Je 26 1875)

Louisville, Ky (absorbed in N 16 1879)

This Catholic (a) weekly newspaper began on Je 26 1875, remained independent for only one year and then became a form of edition of a Louisville paper until THE CENTRAL CATHOLIC ADVOCATE absorbed it entirely, N 16 1879. Rev. Patrick R. Fitzpatrick, pastor of St. Patrick's, believed it necessary to have a paper for the 90,000 Catholics of the diocese and with the hearty approval of the bishop prepared an office at Illinois and Maryland Sts. A stock company was formed and Rev. Denis O'Domaghue (ordained in 1874, later chancellor) began THE CENTRAL CATHOLIC. Thomas K. Barrett was the first publisher (INDIANAPOLIS CITY DIR. 1876); Dr. J.W. Rogers was editor, and Rev. Patrick Fitzpatrick the business manager and also a contributor. He also procured items from priests of the diocese.

AVE MARIA, J1 10 1875 said, "We enjoy the first number, ed. by Dr. J.W. Rogers". CATHOLIC CITIZEN (N.J.) referred to it on Ag 7 1875 as "A timely got up paper" and the CATHOLIC BOOK NEWS of Ag 1875 also gave it mention. Although, as Fr. Fitzpatrick admitted, the paper was not too good yet the Catholics supported it well at first.

After a year the ownership changed to L.H. Bell of Louisville who became also editor and publisher with T.K. Barrett as manager (Ayer, 1877, 154); The Ayer ad referred to it as "the only religious newspaper in Indiana". We find no independent mention from 1876-9; was it then an edition of Bell's CENTRAL CATHOLIC ADVOCATE in Louisville with Barrett as local representative or was it still a paper made primarily for Indianapolis? We know that it merged into the Louisville paper in 1879 and no longer existed after N 16.

Details: It was a Saturday paper, 16 pages, 33x46, at \$2.50 in 1875, with a "large" circulation.

Sources: Middleton (1908, 30); Baumgartner, 30/1; North(1879/80); Ayer Manual (1877); Ayer (1876-79); Rowell (1875-79); Pettingill (1877-8) CATH. CITIZEN, N.J. (Ag 7 1875); AVE MARIA, (J1 10 1876); CATH. BOOK NEWS (Ag 1875); INDIANA CATHOLIC AND RECORD(1934); INDIANAPOLIS CITY DIR. (1876).

THE CENTRAL CATHOLIC was in 1875 the first and only Catholic weekly paper in Indiana.

Locations: Not in AN; ULS. DGU, v.1-v.2,no.1 (Je 26 1875-D 25 1875) .

DIE GLOCKE. SEE, Evansville, Ind.

INDIANA CATHOLIC (AND RECORD) (AND STERNENBANNER). SEE, NEW RECORD

THE LAYMAN(c.1890)

This was a Catholic (lc) weekly newspaper of general information begun around 1890; we do not know when it ended. Besides the information given in Middleton (1908), copied without change by Baumgartner, we have nothing to add.

Sources: Middleton (1908); Baumgartner, 45

Locations: None.

I. NEW RECORD(J1 1883-Ja 24 1889)

II. CATHOLIC RECORD (Ja 31 1889-0 1899)III. CATHOLIC COLUMBIAN AND RECORD (0 28 1899-early in 1915)IV. THE INDIANA CATHOLIC (F 4 1910)

Indianapolis (J1 1883- 0 1899)

Columbus, Ohio (0 28 1899-early in 1915)

I. THE NEW RECORD was a Catholic (1c, later 1a) weekly newspaper, established in J1 1883 and continued under this title to Ja 24 1889. It was edited and published by Richard Butler and McFarlane (we saw the former's name on the original paper as proprietor) until D 1888 while Michael Butler's name was given as publisher from Ap 1886- S 1888; there was no specific editor cited. On D 20 1888 Alexander Chomel was noted as proprietor, editor and publisher; of Chomel we found a brief sketch in the HIST. OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH OF INDIANA (I 277-8) stating that he was born and educated in a Catholic school in France where his father was a retired army officer. Alexander went to New Orleans, then to Indiana where he worked with different newspapers in various places from 1848 to 1888 when he purchased the NEW RECORD which he conducted in addition to a printing plant. He had 10 children, belonged to St. John's parish and to some of its societies. While we did not have the opportunity of examining closely the originals at Philadelphia we did not see that the paper followed a generally Catholic line, e.g., it carried on p.1 the church calendar and "Catholic Intelligence"; it was not particularly Irish but treated Irish affairs much like other foreign matter. There were sections devoted to local, national and world news, a serial story, Catholic editorials, papal documents and often sermons.

It was "Catholic by purpose", first 1c, then 1a when Bishop Francis Silas Chatard supported it at least from D 1888 ff. when it was noted: "THE NEW RECORD has changed hands and the editor is Alexander Chomel; he takes charge at my personal request; his success as a journalist (and) his standing as a staunch Catholic justifies me (in this action). I hope all English-speaking Catholics will subscribe."

Details: The Thursday paper had 8 pages, 26x38, enlarged toward the end to 30x44. At first the price was \$2.00; from 1886 ff. \$2.50. Circulation in 1886 was 4,200; by 1889 it claimed 5,000. By Ja 24 1889 it had reached v.6, no.31.

Sources: Middleton (1893); Ayer (1887-7); Rowell (1884-9); Alden (1886 ad, p.80).

THE NEW RECORD (and its subsequent titles) was the only English weekly newspaper in Indiana from 1883 to around 1890, or again in 1898 when for a brief time THE LAYMAN or THE CATHOLIC AMERICAN was also published.

Locations: Not in AN, ULS. PPChI: (v.3-6, Ap 29 1886-Ja 24 1889); also at PPChI, in Schmitt, Clippings, is included title page of v.2, no.38 (Ap 2 1885).

II. THE CATHOLIC RECORD was a Catholic (la) weekly newspaper (Ja 31, 1889, v.6, no.31ff.) of the same kind with the same proprietor, editor and publisher. At the masthead it underlined "the former NEW RECORD" and carried the beginning date of 1883; it continued from v.6, no.31 to v.17, no.16, 0 1899. The office was at 86 E. Court St., as of F 7 1889. Approval by both Bp. Chatard and the bishop of Ft. Wayne was noted. In 1893 the office changed to 100 W. Georgia St. The MO. BULL. OF CURR. LIT. (St. Paul), Ja 1893, p.137, referred to it as "the only English Catholic one in Indiana, an enterprising paper, very neat in general appearance." AVE MARIA (S 21 1895) referred to "the excellence of the editorial matter, (which) with diocesan and state news, a well selected miscellany, render it deserving of generous appreciation, a model family paper, edited with a noble purpose." In 1897 AVE MARIA said it was the only Catholic newspaper in Indiana and then the official diocesan paper of Vincennes and Fort Wayne.

Details: Still published on Thursday, 8 pages of 6 columns, but slightly smaller in format (15x23), priced at \$2.00. Circulation had dropped to 3,700 in 1892 and down to 2,500 in 1898 and even 1,600 in 1899.

Sources: Middleton (1893); Hoffmann (1891-9); Alden (1891-2); Ayer (1889-1900); Dauchy (1890-9); Remington (1892-9); Pettingill (1895); Rowell (1890-).

Locations: Not in AN, ULS. PPCHI (v.6-15, 1889-99).

III. THE CATHOLIC COLUMBIAN AND RECORD was an edition of THE CATHOLIC COLUMBIAN (Columbus, O.), published for Indiana directly following THE CATHOLIC RECORD'S last issue, with v.17, no.17 (0 28 1899) to v.33 (early in 1915). Editors and publishers were those of THE CATHOLIC COLUMBIAN, at that time perhaps still John A. Kuster or perhaps already Jas. Carroll; the Catholic Columbian Printing and Publishing Co. was publisher. We saw in the first number an introduction to the reader: "The subscribers will thereafter receive the C.C. & R. which will contain all of the COLUMBIAN with an addition of Indiana news". The copy we saw had the establishing date of THE NEW RECORD: 1883, not that of THE COLUMBIAN which is 1874. It maintained the same tendencies. We know of only one local editor for Indianapolis, Joseph Patrick O'Mahony who kept this position for several years before 1910. He was an experienced journalist of the type expressing positive opinions whose editorial page was the paper's focus. He left the Indiana edition and became the founder of a new paper in Indianapolis, THE INDIANA CATHOLIC, while the C.C. & R. continued until early in 1915.

IV. THE INDIANA CATHOLIC (F 4 1910)

THE INDIANA CATHOLIC AND STERNENBANNER (F 1912-F 11 1916)
We treat this twentieth century paper because of its connection with two of our 19th century items which it continues. The same F.P. Mahoney founded it on F 4 1910, (a date verified from the

reproduction of the title page in the paper's 1935 anniversary issue), and successfully edited on the pattern of personal journalism so that he was able to buy the STERNENBANNER of Evansville, adding its title to that of the I.C. However he did not add any in German nor orient it for the German Catholics. This title survived the C.C. & R. which he had once edited. His paper was now without Indiana competition among the 227,695 Catholics who had 263 churches. It continued under O'Mahony's editorship and management until his death in 1935. From Mr 5 1915 O'Mahony added to the title "AND RECORD" in memory of the former titles. Today THE INDIANA CATHOLIC is edited by Rev. Raymond T. Bosler for the 181,000 Catholics of the diocese of Indianapolis; of its 42,500 subscribers, 10,000 are designated as rural.

We designate it today as "Catholic by purpose"(1a); we do not know when before 1928 it became the official organ of the archdiocese.

Sources: Ayer (1911 plus) and all Catholic directories after 1923 list it. The 25th anniversary number of 1935 has a history of the paper as well as noting the centennial of the dioceses of Vincennes & Indianapolis (1834-1934).

Locations: Not in AN, ULS. PPCHi: (1910-1948).

OLD AND NEW(Ja 1876-7)

This was a Catholic (1c) monthly magazine, begun in Ja 1876 which probably did not long continue. It was announced as new by AVE MARIA on F 19 1876, as being "published under the auspices of the St. Joseph's Literary Society in Indianapolis; (it is) tastefully gotten up and nicely printed...(with contents devoted to the) necessity of a revealed religion,...arts and science, literature and civilization (etc.)." We have no further details beyond the price of \$3.00.

Source: AVE MARIA(Notre Dame) F 19 1876.

Locations: None

L A P O R T E

It belonged to the diocese of Fort Wayne. There was a St. Joseph's Church (established in 1859) for 100 families, all German, and St. Peter's for English-speaking, mostly Irish, also with about 100 families. In 1836 Laporte had its first secular paper.

CATHOLIC AMERICAN (1898-?1901)

This Catholic (1c) monthly newspaper-like journal began in 1898 and continued to either 1900 or 1901 when it was still listed in three directories. It was edited by Harry Burr Darling and published by Graham P. Tabor; in 1901 it was also published by Darling,

who began also in that year the CATHOLIC LEGION RECORD of which AVE MARIA spoke highly in a review note. He must have belonged to St. Peter's Church.

Details: The monthly had 8 pages, 10x4 at first, 15x22 in 1901. It was priced at 50 cents; circulation record for 1900 was 2,000.

Sources: Rowell (1899); Dauchy (1901); Remington (1900-1); Ayer (1901); Lucey IV, 219, who used Rowell as a source.

Locations: None.

CATHOLIC LEGION RECORD(1898-?)

This Catholic (2) monthly society-paper began in 1898 and seems to have expired within that year. Only one directory listed it but, in addition, AVE MARIA in its issue of J1 23 1898 said it was produced by Harry B. Darling and that "its first issue is highly creditable to the goal and ability of Mr. Darling (who) is a recent convert. THE RECORD is the organ of The Catholic Benevolent Legion."

No further details.

Sources: Dauchy (1899); AVE MARIA (as above).

Locations: None.

L O G A N S P O R T

This city belonged within the diocese of Fort Wayne. Catholics began to arrive around 1836, chiefly in connection with building the Wabash-Erie canal. A frame church was erected in 1838-9, later a stone church in 1860, and gradually others, with schools.

DAS STERNENBANNER (The Star Spangled Banner) (1882-F 11 1916)

Logansport (1882-1898-?)

Evansville (?1900-1911)

Indianapolis (F 1912-F 11 1916)

This German Catholic (1c) weekly newspaper began in Logansport in 1882 and was moved between 1898 and 1900 to Evansville. Before we located a biography of the paper's founder, it was assumed from other sources that Evansville had been the sole place of publication. After the termination of the paper in 1911 (AN has 1910 with a ?) it was merged with THE INDIANA CATHOLIC in Indianapolis. The founder, first editor and publisher was Peter Wallrath. From the following excerpt of his biography in HIST. OF CATH. CH. IND. (11,1361) we have the early history to 1898:

Peter Wallrath, editor and proprietor of DAS STERNENBANNER, Logansport, Ind., was born in Germany, graduated from a teacher's seminary, taught school, came to America, had different positions as a teacher (1867 ff.). Then he purchased in Logansport the DEUTSCHE ZEITUNG

(est.1881) changed it in 1882 to DAS STERNENBANNER and enlarged it to 12 pages. It was Democratic in tone, devoted to the Catholic Church as well as to the circulation of general news. It got a wide patronage throughout the state, being most excellently edited. In 1896 Peter Wallrath was elected by the Democratic Party to the Indiana legislature; as such (he) successfully proposed a law against anti-Catholic literature in schools. (He) was... president for two years. (He) was active in all church (affairs); (he) delivered an address on Catholic education at the Catholic Day in Buffalo (1892). He had his own plant (with) his daughter and his son Henry (working) with the STERNENBANNER.

We could not find why the paper moved to Evansville though until 1908 Wallrath is listed as editor and publisher. Perhaps he had retired; certainly in 1900 the paper actually was in Evansville and in the time after 1902 and before 1907 Johannes Nepomuk Enzberger was the editor; he died in 1907. We have noted him before as editor of the SEEBOTE (Milwaukee), the GLOCKE (1882, Evansville), HEROLD DES GLAUBENS (1885-1909, St. Louis) and also as compiler of the SCHEMATISMUS (1892). In 1908 the paper's office was at 118 Locust St. We know nothing of its last years.

In 1912, J.P.O'Mahony, who had in 1910 founded an English-Catholic paper, THE INDIANA CATHOLIC, in Indianapolis, purchased the STERNENBANNER and added its title to its own, making it THE INDIANA CATHOLIC AND STERNENBANNER from F 1912 to F 11 1916. There was no practical result, however, since nothing German nor special news for Evansville were added, so without fanfare the STERNENBANNER disappeared, as we were able to see from the originals at PPChI.

Details: Published on Friday, the paper at first had 12 pages of six columns in 1882, of eight pages later, 18x24 in 1901. Priced at \$1.00, it circulated 1171 or 1300 in 1901, and approximately 1600 from 1904-8.

Sources: For Logansport only: Hist.Cath.Ch.Ind. II, 1361-2; for Evansville, Timpe, 30; Piusverein (1907); Remington (1901); Ayer (1901-6); Rowell (1902-8); Kreiter, 124; Hoffmann (1901-10); AN.

Locations: AN: InSMA: My 4 1900; PPChI, 1912-16

MT. VERNON

This was part of the diocese of Vincennes. At first it was a mission served by Kentucky priests. It had a church and school from 1857 on. In 1884 the Rev. Luebberrmann became pastor and brought with him his periodical, the POOR SOULS' ADVOCATE which he had founded in 1883 (cf. Evansville).

NOTRE DAME

At first this was part of the diocese of Vincennes and from 1858 of Fort Wayne. Edward Sorin, of the Congregation of the Holy Cross in France, heard Bishop Bruté of Vincennes speak about the missions of the United States; in 1841, with four brothers, he became a missionary to the States. In 1842 he inspected land offered to him on the little lake of St. Mary's which had been purchased in 1830, as a center for the Indian missions near St. Joseph River. He soon began to build a college, opened in 1844 after more priests and brothers had arrived; for it he procured the title of university. He also became the founder of St. Mary's Academy in Notre Dame with the Sisters of the Holy Cross in charge; it became their mother-house in America with Mother Angela as provincial; she died in 1887 (ST. MARY'S CHIMES).

When the railroad touched nearby South Bend in 1851 communication was eased and the college enlarged several times with the number of students reaching 500, requiring another college building. At that time the first handwritten school papers appeared. On My 1 1865 Father Sorin began AVE MARIA which reached the entire English-speaking world. Soon printed school papers and almanacs also appeared. A good library was assembled from which items such as rare Bibles and 25 volumes of NOTRE DAME SCHOLASTIC were displayed at the 1893 Columbian World's Fair in Chicago. In 1893 Father Sorin died. In the following year the first American Eucharistic Congress was held on Notre Dame's campus.

THE ANNALS OF OUR LADY OF LOURDES (Ap 1885-?1949)

This was a Catholic (lb) monthly devotional magazine and society organ. At PPCh we saw v.1, Ap 1885; the last volume preserved at St. Meinrad's is v.70; if correct it might have existed to 1955 but last listings were for 1949. The business office on the first issue was Box 6, Notre Dame. The magazine was the official organ of the Confraternity of the Immaculate Conception of which in 1885 Rev. A. Granger, C.S.C., was director and we suppose also the editor. The Confraternity, as noted in the magazine in 1885 was "canonically established at Notre Dame, Ind., and affiliated to the Archconfraternity at Lourdes, France." Contents included short stories, articles of general interest, and items about Lourdes.

Details: Eight pages, 5x8, blue cover. Price: \$1.00. Circulation: 1928: 4,900; 1945, 3,700; 1948, 3,500. It may have reached v.65 in 1949.

Sources: Wynhoven (1939); AM. BENED. LIBR.; Lucey II, 99; CWY(1944); Bro. Martin, 185; Hoffmann (1906-13); CPD Meier (1923-32); CPD Wagner (1945-8); NCA (1949).

Locations: ULS CoDB: 46-9; KyL: (52-5); LNX: 53; ULS,S: InNU:2-9, 13-14, 16, 20, 35-42, 44-47, 49-51, 53. InStme 14-36, 47 (48), 51-70; PPCh:v.1, no.1(Ap 1885).

AVE MARIA (My 1 1865-1961+)

This Catholic (1b) popular weekly was established on My 1 1865 and at the end of 1961 was decidedly flourishing. On Ap 29 1865 the N. Y. FREEMAN'S JOURNAL announced that a prospectus was being distributed. In that same year but a month earlier THE CATHOLIC WORLD, also still currently published, was launched^{and} in St. Louis appeared THE WESTERN WATCHMAN. Founder of AVE MARIA was Rev. Edward Sorin, C.S.C., who was also the founder of Notre Dame College and University and the guiding spirit of the magazine for the first year and a half. Publishers and editors were the Fathers of the Congregation of the Holy Cross but in actuality Rev. Neal Gillespie, supported by his sister, the well-known Mother Mary St. Angela, was editor in 1867. The magazine was well received and circulation grew; among the first subscribers were 28 archbishops and bishops. From the income in the early period it was possible to support a home for aged priests. When Father Gillespie died in 1874 the Rev. Daniel E. Hudson followed, evidencing great skill and tenacity during his long editorship until 1929. Rev. Eugene Burke succeeded and was followed in 1934 by Rev. Patrick J. Carroll. Ten years later Rev. Felix D. Duffey was editor, supported by Rev. John L. Reedy who took charge in 1950, with Bro. Alcuin J. Nuss as business manager; the Ave Maria Press is given as publisher.

In 1867/8 an AVE MARIA ALMANAC was added. In 1868/9 it was called THE SCHOLASTIC YEAR (q.v.) before the latter became, in 1869, an independent student newspaper of Notre Dame University. In 1868 an arrangement was made with the MESSENGER OF THE SACRED HEART, then at Georgetown, D.C., whereby the combined subscription was reduced from \$5 to \$4 and a similar arrangement was made with L'ECHO DE FRANCE.

AVE MARIA's aim was indicated in the sub-title: "To the honor of the Mother of God"; it intended to be "the means of advancing the cause of religion by promoting devotion to our Blessed Lady". Later it was called a "family paper" or a "Catholic home weekly", since 1935. It contained a great variety of matter, being rich in fiction, poetry, articles on religious problems, documents and pastorals, brief essays, editorials, anecdotes, clerical obituaries, and had a good section of book reviews; there was a "Children's Department", and occasionally a music sheet. From 1892 ff. a Literary Supplement appeared for some time. AVE MARIA procured excellent contributors, such as Cardinal Manning, Abp. Spalding, Abp. Purcell, several other bishops, Fathers Faber, Stone and Zahm (the latter for about 20 years after 1872), A.A. Lambing of the Pittsburgh HISTORICAL RESEARCHES, James J. Walsh, Orestes Brownson, Maurice F. Egan, Katherine Tynan, Eleanor O'Donnell and Mrs. Anna Dorsey. The periodical was praised as "the most satisfactory of all religious magazines of the age"; it was known throughout the States and abroad as a scholarly literary publication and as providing wholesome, educational and entertaining reading for the whole family." Msgr. Ellis in his GUIDE TO AMERICAN CATHOLIC HISTORY has cited its value as a source for devotional history.

Details: From our file at DCU we were able to check all back volumes for details. It was published Saturdays; it grew from 16 pages (1865), to 24 (1873), to 28 (1892), and to 32 (1895). At first illustrations were not used but later a full page picture was added; today it is profusely illustrated. Size of 7x10 has been consistent. Prices began at \$3.00, dropped to \$2.50 in 1884 and \$2.00 in 1895, and thereafter rose gradually to its present figure of \$6.00. Circulation grew steadily: 1867, 6,000; 1878, 10,000; 1880, 13,000; 1886, 19,000; 1898, 19,310; 1900, 22,500; 1928, 33,597; 1948, 58,195; 1961, 59,420. From 1890, half-yearly volumes began: Ja and Jl. An indication of its appeal is its inclusion since 1930 in the CATHOLIC PERIODICAL INDEX.

Sources: Middleton (1893); Maynard, 569; LIT. HANDW. (1873, col. 363); CATH.ENCY.: "Periodical"; Lucey I, 23, 25; IV, 223; CATH. BUILDERS IV, 226; Mott:MAG. III, 68; Wynhoven (1939), 153; Ayer (1873+); Rowell (1873-1908); Remington (1892-1900); North (1879/80); Dauchy (1890-9); Ellis, GUIDE, #796; letter from Editor Father Carroll.

Locations: ULS and ULS, S. list many holdings. The editorial office has a complete file as do we at DCU.

AVE MARIA ALMANAC (of years 1867-9-?) given as a supplement to AVE MARIA (supra), with the addition of THE SCHOLASTIC YEAR, I (q.v.). This is a Catholic (lb) annual calender which was combined with THE SCHOLASTIC YEAR, v.l. In 1868-9 it was published as a separate but we do not know if it so continued. THE SCHOLASTIC YEAR had become a completely student paper as NOTRE DAME SCHOLASTIC in the school year of 1869-70. The separation was made to see if it could exist alone; the AVE MARIA, well established, could carry the two other publications. Its staff also edited and published the ALMANAC. Certainly for some years it was interrupted and only resumed again in 1875 as THE SCHOLASTIC ALMANAC (q.v.), then attached to the student paper. THE AVE MARIA ALMANAC of 1869 was critically reviewed in the N.Y. FREEMAN'S JOURNAL, D 5 1868: (although) "under the direction of distinguished ecclesiastics ...neither in a literary nor a devotional (way is it) worthy of the special title;...not even the Feast of the Immaculate Conception is among the days of obligation; (it is) a work badly done."

Details: A.M.ALMANAC: 32 pages; SCH. Y: 8 pages; both 7x10.

Sources: Original copies and FREEMAN'S JOURNAL review.

Locations: Not in ULS. InNd: 1867-?; PPCh:1867.

THE NOTRE DAME LITERARY GAZETTE (before 1860)followed by THE PROGRESS (?1860-3)

This Catholic (1c) monthly (?) school paper was handwritten; it existed before 1860 and was followed around 1860 by THE PROGRESS. It was prepared by a student of the U. of Notre Dame, written as manuscript, and passed around for student perusal and perhaps also partly read to them.

Source: Hope, NOTRE DAME: 144; HIST. CATH.CHURCH IND., 551ff.

Locations: Not in ULS. InN.

NOTRE DAME SCHOLASTIC. SEE, THE SCHOLASTIC YEAR

THE PROGRESS (c.1860-3)

see first THE NOTRE DAME LITERARY GAZETTE (prior to 1860)
then THE SCHOLASTIC YEAR..(1867-)

THE PROGRESS was a Catholic (1c) handwritten semi-monthly school paper, established around 1860 and expiring in 1863. An extant letter written by Rev. Neal H. Gillespie to Mrs. Phelan on My 25 1860 mentioned the paper as existing at that time. Its purpose was to interest the students in their work and to bring "various entertaining subjects" within its 30-40 pages. It was originated by John Collins, Francis C. Bigelow, Benjamin B. Barron and John Fleming, all students. It "rarely passed beyond the manuscript tradition" but the commencement number of 1860 was printed. Father Gillespie, the University's first vice-president, was its moderator until he left in 1863 for some years in France. The paper gradually languished and ceased; its place was occasionally taken by other handwritten sheets, called OLYMPIA GAZETTE, WEEKLY BEE, TWO-PENNY GAZETTE, and others, all prior to Father Sorin's establishment of the AVE MARIA in 1865. The public reading of such manuscripts to the students "agreeably relieved by interludes of music from the Band,...gave great satisfaction"(SILVER JUBILEE)..

Sources: Lyons: SILVER JUBILEE, 63/4; Hope, NOTRE DAME, 144.

Locations: Not in ULS. No response from InN.

ST. MARY'S CHIMES. SEE, ROSA MYSTICA

ROSA MYSTICA (1860-1872, irregular)

St. MARY'S CHIMES (1872-1891/2; S 1892-1960+)

This Catholic (1c) irregular publication at first which became a quarterly and monthly school paper was issued in manuscript form from 1860-92 and printed from S 1892 to date. It was written by students of St. Mary's college, Notre Dame, Holy Cross, Indiana, under the direction of their teacher-Sisters. The first student

associated with ROSA MYSTICA was Mary Virginia Spitler of the 1860 Class; the Sophomore Class of 1872 began the ST. MARY'S CHIMES which has been published continuously since. In 1872 Sr. M. Ignatia, C.S.C., directed the quarterly literary paper. When in S 1892 the issues were printed a new series with v.1 began; a richly bound copy of this volume was presented to Pope Leo XIII. It was well reviewed by J.J.Roche of the BOSTON PILOT and by AVE MARIA (S 17 1892): "It has a well chosen title, with essays and an interesting miscellany; (it is) a handsome 14 page paper with an artistic cover." ABBEY STUDENT (Atchison,Kan) in O 1892 referred to it as a "literary effort worthy of commendation". MO. BULL. OF CURR. LIT. (St. Paul; S 1892) called it "an excellent beginning". Among the present-day faculty sponsors were Sister Madeleva and Sister Mary Immaculate.

Details: We know nothing of the MS. issues. The printed issues in 1893 consisted of 14 pages, priced at \$1.00; this grew to 32 pages, 8 1/2x11 in 1950. By 1960 it had reached v.70.

Sources: Middleton (1908); 1951 and 1960 letters from Sister Mary Immaculate, C.S.C.

It would appear likely that it is one of the oldest school papers in the U.S.

Locations: St. MARY'S CHIMES: not in ULS. InNds: complete.
InNd ?; PPCh: S 1892 and then almost complete to 1951.

SCHOLASTIC. SEE, THE SCHOLASTIC YEAR

THE SCHOLASTIC ALMANAC (1875-6-?)

THE SCHOLASTIC ANNUAL (?1882/3-1888/9-?)

(belongs to NOTRE DAME SCHOLASTIC, q.v.)

This Catholic (lc) annual almanac or calendar was established in the school year of 1875/6, a kind of conclusion of the school paper NOTRE DAME SCHOLASTIC. It is not a continuation of the AVE MARIA ALMANAC, attached to the magazine AVE MARIA but is closely connected with the student's paper. It consisted of a calendar and about 70 pages of other matter compiled from the contents of the school paper by Rev. Joseph A. Lyons, professor of the U. of Notre Dame. We know that he died in 1892 which may be the reason for its demise although someone else may possibly have continued it. In v.7, Prof. Lyons, who also had written the book SILVER JUBILEE OF THE U. OF NOTRE DAME, remarked that the list of patrons was increasing. It was published and sold by the firm of Jansen & McClury of Chicago. CATHOLIC WORLD in 1876 compared it favorably with the ILLUS. CATH. FAMILY ALMANAC of New York, the first English one of its kind.

Details: It had approximately 72 pages, 5x7, and sold for 25 cents.

Sources: DCU copy; review notices in AVE MARIA, CATH. WORLD, etc.

Locations: Not in ULS. InN?; DCU: 1882; PPCHi: SCH.ANN.:1882-5; 1886-8.

THE SCHOLASTIC YEAR (S 7 1867/8; 1868/9)

NOTRE DAME SCHOLASTIC (1869-70-)

SCHOLASTIC (1875-/-?)

NOTRE DAME SCHOLASTIC (?1892-1960+)

THE SCHOLASTIC YEAR was a Catholic (lc) annual school publication for v.1 & 2, S 7 1867-8. Rev. Neal Gillespie, with the help of Frs. Corby and Lemonier, had selected students to do the writing. V.1 was "a little more than a fly leaf"; 8 pages were attached to the AVE MARIA ALMANAC (q.v.) and thus was sent to the readers of the AVE MARIA (q.v.); this was a device to draw strength for the new publication; v.2, still weak, was detached and done as an annual by the students under faculty supervision.

NOTRE DAME SCHOLASTIC was the new name of v.3 of the Catholic weekly, later, (by June 1892 ff.) a monthly school paper of Notre Dame University's students; this phase began in 1869/70; with some changes the title is still current. Its story can be traced back to when Rev. Neal Gillespie, C.S.C., experimented with the first student papers: THE NOTRE DAME LITERARY GAZETTE (q.v.) before 1860, THE PROGRESS (q.v.) around 1860-3, and some others, in manuscript form, and either passed around from hand to hand or was read at assemblies. Fr. Gillespie saw THE PROGRESS terminate when he had to go to France in 1863; upon his return in 1867 he felt the need for an improved publication, better supported by the University, with the additional aim of reaching parents and friends of the University. Rev. Edward Sorin, the University's founder, was interested in it. Through the years it changed character a bit; in 1881, for instance, besides the usual literary and instructive articles it included a hundred biographical sketches of noteworthy men in all fields. Its June 1893 number was dedicated to the memory of Prof. Joseph A. Lyons, long associated with the University, who made a compilation of the paper's best material in THE SCHOLASTIC ALMANAC (q.v.). When the students began a DAILY in 1929 the SCHOLASTIC dropped news and returned to a literary periodical.

Details: As a weekly it was published on Saturday, with 8 pages, 10x14 in 1869, of three columns; in 1872, only 2 columns, 8x11; in 1879 it was enlarged to 16 pages, priced at \$1.50, and enlarged again in 1882 to 24 pages. As a monthly the price became \$3.00 (1945) and \$4.00 in 1952. Circulation: 1873, 420; 1880, 600; 1885, 1,650; 1895, 1,400; 1906, 1,450; 1945, 2,600; 1952, 6,000; 1960, 7,000.

Sources: Middleton (1893); Steiger (1873); Hoffmann (1891-1913); Lucey III, 166; Ayer (1873-1960+); Rowell (1873-1908); Hope, NOTRE DAME, 144; Lyons, SILVER JUBILEE, 63/4.

Locations: Not in ULS. SCHOLASTIC YEAR: PPCh: 1868. NOTRE DAME SCHOLASTIC: InN; full set; DCU, 13, no.11 (N 15 1879).

RENSSELAER

This is part of the diocese of Fort Wayne. In 1890 it included the place where the Fathers of the Most Precious Blood built St. Joseph's College, later called Collegeville, Ind(q.v.). Rensselaer had no nineteenth century Catholic publication.

ST. MARY--OF--THE--WOODS.

At first it was part of the diocese of Vincennes but from 1898 of Indianapolis. Near Terre Haute St. Mary-of-the-Woods already had a church and pastor in 1873; it was one of the pioneer foundations in Indiana. Bishop Bruté of Vincennes called the Sisters of Providence from France to establish a school. Under the leadership of the valiant and saintly Mother Theodore Guérin, an academy was opened in 1841 at St. Mary-of-the-Woods which soon expanded to a college and motherhouse.

AURORA (1870-D 1900; Ja 1901-1960+)

This Catholic (lc) monthly, later quarterly school paper was in MS. form to D 1900 and thereafter printed. It was written and from 1901 ff. edited by the students of the College of St. Mary-of-the-Woods. The MS. copies were prepared by seniors and read at monthly assemblies; later the journalism students took charge. It was mainly a literary magazine.

No details known.

Sources: Baumgartner, 75; Wynhoven (1939); letter of the sister-librarian in 1951.

Locations: Not in ULS. The College, InStMaS, has a few of the handwritten copies and all those printed, 1901+.

MID-DAY SUN (1867-1904)

This was a Catholic (lc) quarterly handwritten school paper, begun in 1867 but still not printed by 1904 when it expired. It was written by the students of the College who belonged to the Children of Mary organization. The MS. were read at quarterly assemblies.

No further details.

Sources: Only a letter from the sister-librarian in 1951.

Locations: Not in ULS. InStMaS: scattered.

SIGNAL(S 1891-Ag 1895)

This was a Catholic (lc) quarterly school paper, begun in S 1891 and expiring in Ag 1895. It was edited by Mrs. Craigi⁸ (Gunn), of the Class of 1872 for the Alumnae Association of the College.

No details.

Sources: Baumgartner, 75; letter from the sister-librarian, 1951; CARMELITE REV (1903) made mention of it.

Locations: Not in ULS. InStMaS ?

S T. M E I N R A D

Originally part of the Vincennes Diocese; after 1898 of Indianapolis. This spot the Benedictine monks, called by Bishop de St. Palais of St. Vincennes from their abbey in Einsiedeln, Switzerland, found centrally located for their missionary work in southern Indiana. In 1852 they began to build a two room loghouse; in 1853 they opened a school and a seminary with two students; in 1854 they added a church. More monks arrived in 1869 and the monastery developed into an abbey in 1869/70; Dom Martin Marty was the first abbot (1871), who later became Bishop of St. Cloud, Minn. Together with other missionary priests he wrote a history of the Church in the U.S.: DIE KATHOLISCHE KIRCHE IN DEN VEREINIGTEN STAATEN, which was printed in Regensburg (1864). A little press was purchased in 1867 and used at first for devotional booklets and later developed in the strong Abbey Press. Rev. Fintan Mundwiler was the second abbot (1880). In 1887 a fire destroyed almost the entire monastery which had to be rebuilt. Partly through money earned by Rev. Bede Maler from the magazines he founded, St. Meinrad again flourished, becoming an archabbey in 1899. Further details in the titles by Behrman and Kleber in the Special Bibliography for Indiana.

I. ALMA MATER: school paper (N 15 1891-0 1893)

IIa. THE VISITOR--ALMA MATER: a home magazine (N 1893-0 1894)

IIb. THE MONTHLY VISITOR (N 1894-D 1896)

The ALMA MATER was a Catholic (lc) monthly (during the school year) paper, published in two volumes (N 15 1891/2 and 1892/0 1893) and edited by the students of St. Meinrad's College and Seminary; Rev. Placidus Zarn, O.S.B., was manager; the editorial committee consisted of Rev. Vincent Wagner, Rev. Robert Glasmeyer, Rev. Joseph Chartrand (from the Seminary), and Rev. Gregory Bechtold as special editor. With v.2, the subtitle indicated its scope as being that of "literature and science". ABBEY STUDENT (N 1892) and ST. JOHN'S RECORD, (1893) gave it favorable mention.

Details: 14-24 and even '36 pages, 7x10, at \$1.00.

IIa and IIb. THE VISITOR--ALMA MATER (N 1893-0 1894) was the title of v.3, and THE MONTHLY VISITOR (N 1894-D 1896) of v.4 and 5 to no.2, with the subtitle: "A Catholic magazine for the home circle and fireside" of "for the people". Since it changed scope we now class it as "Catholic, 1b." An advertisement it carried said it wished "to develop into a first class family magazine; it can be had on trial one year for 50 cents." Fr. Lucey (III, 149) had known only the last title and type, not the connection with ALMA MATER; also Bro. Martin, 101. Some confusion arises from AM. BENED. LIBR. which lists only ALMA MATER for 1891-6 while ULS notes only THE MONTHLY VISITOR. Its special editor was Rev. Clement Klingel, O.S.B.

Details: 14 pages, 7x10; 50 cents at first which was later raised.

Sources: ALMA MATER; Middleton (1908); Rowell (1892); AM. BENED. LIBR.; Hoffmann (1892-5); MO. VISITOR; Hoffmann (1896-7); Lucey III, 149; Bro. Martin, 101; ULS; letter from Rev. Placidus Kempf, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad's informed us about both publications.

Locations: ULS: KAS (MoV) 1895-6; InStMe (1891-6); PPCh: v.1, no.12 (N 15 1892), v.2, no.6 (Je 1893); v.4, no.5, (My 1895).

EMMANUEL (Ja 1895-1960+)

St. Meinrad, Ind. (Ja 1895-D 1896)

Cincinnati (Ja 1897-D 1902)

(also listed for Covington, Ky., 1899-1908)

New York City (Ja 1903-1960+)

This Catholic (2) monthly society and devotional magazine began in Ja 1895 and still continues today although having changed places several times. Its subtitle is "The official organ of the Priest's Eucharistic League". The P.E.L. was founded by Rev. Peter Julian Eymard in France; the constitution was approved in Rome in Ja 1887; headquarters are in Paris; it had 33,000 members in 1894 when it spread to the U.S. Its aim was "to promote and foster the devotion to the Blessed Sacrament among the clergy". The League had a meeting at Notre Dame in Ag and one in Oct. 1894 in Philadelphia. There the archbishops of the U.S. also approved the official organ of which Bishop Camillus Paul Maes of Covington, Ky., was the promoter from 1895 to his death in 1905; he was also first editor to 1901. The first manager was Rev. Bede Maler, O.S.B. (1895-7), followed by Rev. Vincent Wagner, O.S.B. (1898-1901), both monks of St. Meinrad, which is listed as place of publication from 1895-6, v.1-2. From 1895 on S. Rosenthal of Cincinnati was listed as printer, perhaps the reason why that city was listed as second place from 1897-D 1902, v.3-8. Causing some confusion with overlapping dates, Hoffmann listed EMMANUEL from 1898-1908 for Covington, Ky., perhaps because of Bp. Maes' position as promoter but Covington was never listed on the magazine itself. From Ja 1896 (v.2) there was added to the subtitle, "and of the Apostolic Union of Secular Priests". This group had been founded in Paris by Rev. V. Leneurrier, S.S.S., in 1860, with a

cardinal protector at Rome. In the U.S., Hoffmann listed it for the first time with religious associations in 1897. After the 1895 Eucharistic Congress, Washington, D.C., the A.U.S.P., having similar aims with the P.E.L., also made the EMMANUEL its official organ and utilized 6 of its 24 pages; its final use (two pages) was made in N 1904. In 1897 the Priest's Eucharistic League created the People's Eucharistic League" under charge of the Fathers of the Blessed Sacrament of New York City which had as its official organ the SENTINEL OF THE BLESSED SACREMENT (Je 1898-1958+).

Beginning in 1902 there was a management change in EMMANUEL when the Fathers of the Blessed Sacrament, especially Rev. A. Letellier, S.S.S., took over the general direction in New York at 185 E. 76th St. The changes in the magazine are reflected only slowly: first, on v.9, Ja 1903, with D.H. McBride & Co., as publishers at 31 Barclay St., New York; then in 1905 the Meany Printing Co., of New York, and finally in 1916 the Fathers of the Blessed Sacrament, with Rev. H. Lachauer, S.S.S., as editor, followed by Rev. J.J. O'Brien and Rev. Raymond A. Tartre. Current address is 194 E. 76th St.

As to the aim of EMMANUEL, its first editor wrote in the Ja 1895 issue: (It is) "more of an official report than a magazine (but it soon changed into that); we will try to make it interesting reading and an efficient help to the Eucharistic work (and the) sanctification of the priesthood. \$1.00 will pay for expenses." It received favorable mention in the ANNALS OF OUR LADY OF THE SACRED HEART (Je 1895, 192) and the AM. ECCLESIASTICAL REVIEW (1895, 270) as well as PARADIESESFRUECHTE. In content it covered only religious themes, especially on the Blessed Sacrament.

Details: The 14 pages of v.1 became 24 in v.2, 32 in 1925, and 58 in 1958. Size was c.6x9. It was priced at \$1.00 until 1953 and then \$2.00. Circulation: 1897, 3,100; 1928, 11,142; 1942, 14,286; 1950, 18,100; 1953, 20,100; 1958, 24,304; and 1960, 25,656. The publication continued without interruption to the present.

Sources: Hoffmann (1895-7, St. Meinrad; 1898-1900, Cincinnati; 1899-1908, Covington); Lucey IV, 208; CPD Meier (1923, 28, 32); CPD Wagner (1942, 45, 48); CPD (1950-); NCA (1951-); Ayer (1924-); for Priest's E.L., cf. Hoffmann (1896 ff.); Ryan, HIST. DIOCESE OF COVINGTON, KY. (1854).

Locations: ULS has 14 places of which DCU, InSt, MBtS, MoCA, MnCS and PV are complete and KAS almost complete. PPChI: v.3-55 (1897-1949)

THE MONTHLY VISITOR. SEE, ALMA MATER

PARADIESESFRUECHTE (Fruits of Paradise), as supplement to ST. BENEDIKTS-PANIER (q.v.) (Ja 1892-D 1894)

PARADIESESFRUECHTE (independent) (Ja 1895-J1 1936); its supplements:

1. ST. MEINRAD'S RABEN (q.v.) (Ja 1895-8)

2. Nameless; pages in English (1912-7)
3. THE FRIEND DIVINE (1918)
4. THE GRAIL (1919-36; as successor 1936-Ja 1959)
5. MARRIAGE (F 1959+)

The PARADIESESFRUECHTE was a German-Catholic (1b) monthly (at first bi-monthly?), devotional, Eucharistic magazine, established as a supplement to ST. BENEDIKT'S-PANIER in Ja 1892; it became independent in Ja 1895 and expired in 1936. It was founded, edited and published by Rev. Bede Maler, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad's Abbey, who directed it until 1904. The reason he replaced the Benedictine magazine by this one on the Eucharist was that he had seen an Austrian periodical reporting on the Priest's Eucharistic League with its headquarters in Paris. Dom Bede became a member and promised to propagate the League's aim and he was then made Director General in the U.S. As an introduction he appealed to the clergy in the PASTORALBLATT (St. Louis) in 1861. At St. Meinrad he founded the PARADIESESFRUECHTE, stressing the Eucharistic devotion and also in Ja 1895 he took over as manager the EMMANUEL (q.v.), the official monthly of the Priest's Eucharistic League in the U.S. As editor if the PARADIESESFRUECHTE there followed him Rev. Alexander Burkart from 1904-12 and Rev. Luke Gruwe from 1912-36. The magazine ended because the dwindling German reading public no longer justified its expense (Kleber). Therefore, after the first supplement, the ST. MEINRADS RABEN ceased (1898); no other German supplement continued it. From 1912-17 some English pages were added which only in 1918 were given the title THE FRIEND DIVINE and from 1919-36 THE GRAIL. In 1936 THE GRAIL replaced the PARADIESESFRUECHTE and existed until Ja 1959. For our purpose the Mar. 1929 DIAMOND JUBILEE NUMBER OF ST. MEINRAD has particular interest because it contained the Archabbey's history, written by Dom Peter Behrman. The magazine's interests had shifted more to problems of marriage and the family and thus its shift to the title of MARRIAGE in F 1959 is not surprising.

Details: We presume it was a bi-monthly of eight pages during its first two years and then became an independent monthly periodical of 24 pages, 7x10. In 1897 it had 32 pages, priced at \$1.00. It had few illustrations. Circulation: 1900, 1,500; 1923, 4,034; 1928, 4,474; 1932, 4,965, 1936, 400; by this year it was in its 48th volume.

Sources: Middleton (1908); Rowell (1895-1905); Dauchy (1897-1901); Timpe, 30,32; Reiter, 124; Piusverein (1907); Batten (1895,97); Hoffmann (1895-1913); Tobias (1900, which still has under title: ST. BENEDIKT'S PANIER); CPD Meier (1923-32); letter from Placidus Kempf, O.S.B., St. Meinrad.

Locations: ULS: InStMe: complete; KAS 1-(13), 30, (43-48); MnCS: complete; MoSo: 7-17, 19-22, 24 (26)-(35-36)-(39)-48; MoSV: 1895-1934.

SANKT BENEDIKTS-PANIER (Ja 1889-D 1894)

its supplement SANKT MEINRADS RABEN (q.v.) (Ja 1889-D 1894+)

its supplement PARADIESESFRUECHTE (q.v.) (Ja 1892-D 1894+)

This was a German-Catholic (lb), monthly, devotional magazine, established in Ja 1889, ending in D 1894, with v.6, no.13. From the beginning it had as a bi-monthly supplement the ST. MEINRADS RABIN which had started one year earlier. A second supplement was created in Ja 1892 as the PARADIESESFRUECHTE; both continued until the end in 1894, with the latter succeeding the S.B.P. in Ja 1895. All these magazines were founded, edited and published by Rev. Bede Maler, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad's Abbey. The sub-title of S.B.P. on v.1 was: "a monthly of the Benedictines in America for the Catholic people". Vol. 2 had the addition: "Organ of the Devotion and the Fraternity of the Holy Face." The supplement, ST. MEINRADS RABEN, kept to its first task of bringing news to and of the missions, especially of South Indiana while the PARADIESESFRUECHTE, with v.4, concentrated on Eucharistic devotions. Fr. Bede began the S.B.P. as an answer to a request for a larger, more general German magazine and "to offer a weapon against irreverence, swearing and desecration of the Sunday" (AM. ECCL. REV, 1890, 311). According to AM. BENED. REV. (1955, 37) "the Smith correspondence (found in Rome) also contained a circular announcing the publication of the S.B.P. The Fathers of the Oratory of Tours in France had designated this magazine as the official organ of the devotion to the Holy Face. The monks expect to print an English edition shortly." This does not appear to have been done. DER SENDBOTE (Cincinnati; 1890, after p.72) wrote: "The S.B.P. had many subscribers during its first year due to the purpose of collecting money for rebuilding the burnt-down Abbey." The periodical always had episcopal approbation.

Details: It had 32 pages, 7x10 in 1889 but only 20 in 1892; always priced at \$1.00.

Sources: Middleton (1893); Timpe, 30; Enzberger: SCHEM. (1892) 331; Rowell (1892); Hoffmann (1891-4); Kleber, St. MEINRAD'S, 390; letter from Placidus Kempf, O.S.B., St. Meinrad.

Locations: ULS: KAS; InStMe, MoConA, all complete.

SANKT MEINRAD'S RABEN (a forerunner (Ja-Ag 1887)SANKT MEINRAD'S RABEN. Independent (Ja 1-D 1888)

The same as supplement to ST. BENEDIKTS-PANIER (q.v.) (Ja 1889-D 1894)

to PARADIESESFRUECHTE (q.v.) (Ja 1895-1898)

During Ja-Ag 1887 ST. MEINRAD'S RABEN (lb) was only a mimeographed monthly newsletter to other Benedictine monks on the missions. Then only on Ja 1 1888 it became a German-Catholic monthly (v.2 ff. bi-monthly) devotional magazine which existed through 11 volumes to 1898. In the first year it was independent, then attached as a supplement to ST. BENEDIKTS-PANIER to D 1894; when the latter was succeeded by the PARADIESESFRUECHTE it became its supplement. S.M.R. was founded, edited and published by Rev. Bede Maler, O.S.B., of St. Meinrad's Abbey. Its special purpose, particularly with v.1, was to help raise funds for rebuilding the monastery destroyed by fire in 1878 (Kleber, 389).

In June 1888 Abbot Fintan also sent a circular letter to other Benedictine monasteries to call attention to the new magazine's possibilities in creating a fraternal union. A subtitle note said the income would be used for rebuilding.

Details: The monthly had 8 pages, 9x11 1/2, priced at 25¢; as a supplement it had only 4 pages, 7x10 and was bi-monthly.

Sources: Middleton (1893-1908); ULS; Hoffmann (1891-4); SEND-BOTE (1889); Kleber: ST. MEINRAD, 390; letter from Placidus Kempf, O.S.B., St. Meinrad.

Locations: ULS: KAS:1-4 (11); InStMe; complete; PPChi (4,5,7)

THE VISITOR-ALMA MATER (St. Meinrad). SEE,
ALMA MATER

S O U T H B E N D

Belongs to Fort Wayne Diocese. In 1894 it had five churches and schools; its oldest congregation was attended by Fr. Sorin, founder of Notre Dame (1842) who bought land in 1852 for a school in South Bend in which Sunday Mass was also said. Only in 1859 was St. Patrick's Church completed.

GONIEC POLSKI (The Polish Messenger (1896-1960+)

This Polish, Catholic (we believe; 3) semi-weekly (or weekly newspaper) began on Je 27 1896 (AN, Ayer, Zie.; or 1897: Ol., Os.) and was still alive in 1960. Its original founder and editor George (or Jerzy) W.J. Kalczyński was still listed by Ayer in 1955 but in 1960 appears Edwin A. Kalezynski (sic!) as editor and publisher. Other editors are given by Zielinski: Pelagha Witucka, Jan Kuk, Curzytek Andzej. Only Prof. Jan Kuk is known from other Polish papers, especially from the KATOLIK of Milwaukee. The Goniec Pub. Co. was listed throughout as publisher. Zie. described the title as popular for Polish farmers and as a local paper but Howard (1907) believed it was written in the interests of the very large and intelligent Polish population of South Bend and vicinity. As to the nature of GONIEC'S Catholicity we have only Kruszk's word who calls it "pismo katolickie" (before 1905). The German Catholic Piusverein listed it and one of its editors, Prof. Kuk worked with other Catholic publications. We say, therefore, "Catholics by national tradition". An issue of J1 15 1955 carried news of a new church and a daily missal calendar. Its political tendency was noted in the directories as "Independent".

Details: as a semi-weekly it was published Wednesday and Saturday; as a weekly around 1942 it appeared on Friday. At first it had 4 pages, 13x20; from 1908 ff. it was 17x24. The first price was \$1.50 which changed in 1924 to \$2.00 and to \$2.50 in 1952. Circulation: 1904 ff. 1,600; 1910, 2,000; 1930, 7,328; 1942, 5,756; 1952, 1,800; 1960, 1,838.

Sources: Kruszka V, 77; Zie. 57; Os. 29; Ol. 81; Puisverein (1907); AN; Ayer (1898+); Howard, HIST. ST. JOSEPH COUNTY, IND.; Z. PRADA-POLSKA, 1948; ROCZNIK POLONII, 1955.

Locations: ULN: IU, My 1918+ (now at MILC); In 1934+

V I N C E N N E S

Seat of Indiana's first diocese; often mentioned in the text above but it never had a Catholic publication. For further history cf. Introduction.

ALPHABETICAL LIST OF INDIANA'S 19th CENTURY SERIALS

(--means a cross-reference to another title; * means items which began in another state; # means items of another state also dated at an Indiana place; " means founded after 1899 but closely connected with an Indiana 19th century title. In the Time column + means currently published as of 1960.)

No.	Lang.	Title	Place	Freq.	Type	Cath.	Time
1	E	Alma Mater	St. Meinrad	mo	sch-p	1c	N 15 1891-0 1893
	E	The Visitor-Alma M	St. Meinrad	mo	mag	1c	N 1893-0 1894
		The Mo. Visitor					N 1894-D 1896
2	E	The Annals of Our			mag	1b	Ap 1885-?1949
		Lady of Lourdes	Notre Dame	m	devot		
-		Der Armen Seelen Freund	S E E				The Poor Souls' Advocate
3	E	Aurora	St..Mary-of- the Woods	q	sch-p	1c	1870-D 1900 Ja 1901-1960+
4	E	Ave Maria	Notre Dame	w	mag	1c	My 1 1865-1960+
5	E	Ave Maria Almanac	Notre Dame	an	cal	1c	1867-69-?
		Der Botschafter...	S E E				The Messenger of the Spir. Benev. Fr.
-			Lebanon, Ky.				(1887-99)
	E	The Bulletin	Ft.Wayne	m	soc-p	2	1894-99
6	E	The Bulletin(C.T.A.U.)	Connersville	?m	soc-p	2	?S 1891-92?
7	E	Catholic America	Laporte	m	n	1c	1898-?1901
-		Cath. Columbian Record	S E E				New Record
8	E	Cath. Legion Record	Laporte	m	soc-p	2	1898-?
-		Catholic Records	S E E				New Record
9	E	The Central Catholic	Indianapolis	w	n	1c	Je 26 1875-N 1879 N 16 1879 q.v.)
-		The Collegian	S E E				Columbian
10	E	Columbian	Collegeville	M	sch-p	1c	1893-94
		St. Joseph's Collegian					N 1894-1909
		The Collegian					1927-37
		Measure					1937-1960+
		Stuff					1937-1960+
11	E	Emmanuel	St.Meinrad (Cincinnati (New York	m	mag soc.+dev.	2	Ja 1895-D 1896 Ja 1897-D 1902) Ja 1903-1960+)

No.	Lang.	Title	Place	Freq.	Type	Cath.	Time
12	G	Die Glocke G. & Kath. Sonntags- blatt (1892-Mr 1895 Die Glocke (Ap 1895-)	Evansville Indianapolis Ind. & Chicago Indpls.	w	n	1c	1882-84 1885- 1888-98 -1906
13	P	Goniec Polski	South Bend	w	n	3	1896-1960+
14	E	The Hamburger Humbug	Hamburg	m	sch-p	1c	1892-D 1893-?
-		Indiana Catholic (and Record) (and Sternenbanner) S E E New Record					
15	G	Indiana Katholisches Wochenblatt	Ft. Wayne	w	n	1c	1885-85
16	E:Ir	Irish Companion	Elkhart	m	n	1c	S 20 1888-Ja 1890-?
17	G	Katholische Warte	Ft. Wayne	w	n	1c	1885-1890-? 1900
		Knights of St. John S E E Offic. Messenger of the K. of St. J.					
18	E	The Layman	Indpls.	w	n	1c	around 1890
		Little Crusader	Columbus, O.				Ag 1882-92
		" "	Chicago, Ill.				1893-97
	E	The Little Crusader	Collegeville	w	mag	1b	Ja 1897-D 1897
		The Young Crusader		juv			Ja 1898-1900
-	E	Messenger of the Precious Blood S E E The Mess. of the Spir. Benev. Fr.					
19	E	The Mess. of the Sp.B.Fr./Collegeville/mo		mag	1b		N 1894-D 1933
20	G	Der Botschafter d.d.W.V./Collegeville/mo		devot	1b		N 1894-D 1933
		Mess. of the Fr. Blood (Carthage, O., 1922+					Ja 1934-D 1944
		Bot. v. kostb. Blut					Ja 1934-D 1938
		Precious Blood Mess.					Ja 1945-1960+)
21	E	Mid-Day Sun	St. Mary-of-the- Woods	q	sch-p	1c	1867-1904
		Monthly Visitor	S E E	Alma Mater			
22	E	New Record	Indpls	w	n	1c/1a	J1 1883-Ja 24 1889
		Catholic Record				1a	Ja 31 1889-O 1899
		(Cath. Columb. Record	Columbus, O.				O 28 1899-1915)
		Indiana Catholic	Indianapolis				1910-1960+
23	E	Notre Dame Lit. Gazette	Notre Dame	m	sch-p	1c	? 1860-63
		Notre Dame Scholastic	S E E	The Scholastic Year			
24	E	Offic. Mess. of the K of St. John	Evansville	s-m	soc-p	2	O 1894-99+?
		Knights of St. John		q			? 1923-1960+

No.	Lang.	Title	Place	Freq.	Type	Cath.	Time
25	E	Old and New	Indpls.	m	mag	1c	Ja 1876-?
26	G	Paradiesesfrüchte Grail Marriage	St.Meinrad	m	mag devot	1b	Ja 1892-Jl 1936 Ja 1959 F 1959 - 1960+
27	E	The Poor Souls' Advo- cate	Evansville	m	mag devot	1c	S 30 1888-92
28	G	Der Armen Seelen Freund, (St.Benedict,Ore.	Mt. Vernon			1b	1892;E:1895/G:1895 G: 0 1896-1948?)
		Precious Blood Messenger	S E E		The Mess. of the Spir. Benev. Fr.		
29	E	The Progress	Notre Dame	s-m	sch-p	1c	1860-63
30	E	Rosa Mystica St. Mary's Chimes	St.Mary's Notre Dame	irr. m	sch-p	1c	1860-1872 1872-1960+
		St. Joseph's Collegian	S E E		Columbian		
		Scholastic	S E E		Scholastic Year		
31	E	The Scholastic Almanac The Scholastic Annual	Notre Dame	an	cal	1c	1875/6-? ?1882/3-1888/9
32	E	The Scholastic Year Notre Dame Scholastic Scholastic Notre D. Scholastic	Notre Dame	a	sch-p	1c	S 7 1867/8/68/9 1869/70- 1875/6-? ? 1897-1960+
		St. Mary's Chimes	S E E		Rosa Mystica		
33	G	Sankt Benedikts Pa- nier	St.Meinrad	m	devot	1b	Ja 1887-1898
34	G	Sankt Meinrad's Ra- ben	St. Meinrad	m	mag devot	1b	Ja 1887-1898
35	E	Signal	St. Mary-of- the-Woods	q	sch-p	1c	S 1891-Ag 1895
-		Stuff	S E E		Columbian		
36	G	Das Sternenbanner	Logansport Evansville Indianapolis	w	n	1c	1882-98-? ?1900-1911 F 1912- F 11 1916
		The Visitor	S E E		Alma Mater		
37	G	Der Weltburger	Ft. Wayne	w	n	1c	1884-87?
		The Young Crusader	S E E		The Little Crusader		

Statistical note: Because titles often changed in language, frequency, etc., the tables following may be over the 37 titles numbered above.

Conclusion:

Number: To these 37 items can be added one which started in Kentucky: a total of 38 items.

Languages: English: 29, of which one is Irish in tone 30
 German 10
 Polish 1
 41

<u>Frequency:</u>	no daily	-	Type: newspapers	11
	weeklies	10	society-papers	14
	s-monthlies	2	school-papers	18
	monthlies	18	calendars	2
	quarterlies	4	magazines, of which are	
	annuals	<u>3</u>	home	3
		37	devotional	<u>7</u>
			Total	10 55

Catholicity: "Catholic by purpose" (1a) official diocesan 1
 (1b) by Orders 6
 (1c) by priests or l'men 25
 "Catholic by attitude"(2) 5
 "Cath. by nat'l tradition (3) 1
 38

Holdings of Catholic serials publications of Indiana in Indiana:

We did not contact In and InHi, nor Public Libraries besides Elkhart. These Libraries are supposed to be mentioned in ULS and AN which we checked as well as InStme in American Benedictine Libraries.

InStme (St. Meinrad) has its own items and some others of Indian's items.

In Colls(Collegeville) has its own publications; we do not know if they have other Catholic Indiana items

InStmaS (St.Mary-of-the-Woods) the same.

InNdS (St. Mary's College, Notre Dame) the same.

InNd (Notre Dame Univ.) the same; the library owns many newspapers and magazines but the promised list of holdings did not reach us.

From the eleven Indian Catholic newspapers, six have no holdings listed; from the twenty-six other publications, only five seem not to be preserved anywhere.















CHRONOLOGICAL

1860- 1870- 1880- 1890- 1900+

TABLE

Notre Dame Literary Gazette. 1860(?) - 1863.					
The Progress. 1860-1863.					
Rosa Mystica. 1860-1872; St. Mary's Chimes 1872-					+
Ave Maria. 1 May 1865-					+
Ave Maria Almanac. 1867-1869(?)					
Mid-Day Sun. 1867-1904.					190.
Scholastic Year. Sept. 1867-1868/9; Notre Dame Scholastic. 1869/70-					+
Aurora. 1870-					+
Scholastic Almanac [or Annual]. 1875-1888/9(?)					
Central Catholic*. 26 June 1875-Nov. 1879.					
Old and New. 1876-(?)					
Sternenbanner* [edition of the Indiana Catholic]. 1882-Feb. 11, 1916.					1916
Glocke. 1882-1906.					1906
New Record. July 1883-1889; Catholic Record, 31 Jan. 1889-Oct. 1899; (Catholic Columbian Record. Oct. 28, 1899-1915); Indiana Catholic*. 1910-					+
Der Weltbürger. 1884-1887(?)					
Indiana Katholisches Wochenblatt*. 1885.					
Katholische Warte*. 1885-1890 (-1900?)					?
Annales of Our Lady of Lourdes. April 1885(?) - 1949.					1949
St. Meinrad Raben. Jan. 1887-1898.					
Irish Companion*. Sept. 1888-Jan. 1890(?)					
Poor Souls' Advocate. Sept. 1888-1895; [German ed.] Armen Seelen Freund, Sept. 1888-1895 (cont. to 1948? in Oregon).					1948
St. Benedict's Panier. Jan. 1889-Dec. 1894.					
The Layman* circa 1890.					

CHRONOLOGICAL

	1860	1870	1880	1890	1900
TABLE					
The Bulletin (C.T.A.U.) Sept. 1891(?) - 1892(?)					
Signal. Sept. 1891-Aug. 1895.					
Alma Mater. Nov 1891-Oct. 1893; Visitor-Alma Mater. Nov. 1893-Oct. 1894; Monthly Visitor. Nov. 1894-Dec. 1896.					
Paradiesesfrüchte. Jan. 1892-July 1936; Grail. 1912-1959; Marriage. Feb. 1959-					+
Hamburger Humbug. 1892-Dec. 1893(?)					
Columbian. 1893-1894; St. Joseph's Collegian. 1894-1909; Gym Junk 1910-1914; College Cheer 1914-1926; The Collegian 1927-1937; Measure 1937-1955(?); Stuff, 1937-					+
Bulletin. [to Ft. Wayne from Lebanon, Kentucky, 1887-1899.					
Official Messenger of the Knights of St. John. Oct. 1894-1899(?); Knights of St. John 1923(?) -					+
Messenger of the Spiritual-Benevolent Fraternity Nov. 1894-Dec. 1944; Botschafter des deutschen Wohlfahrts Vereins, Nov. 1894-Dec. 1938; Precious Blood Messenger, Jan. 1945-					+
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- ABBREVIATIONS Entries arranged according to family or institutional name.
- ACHS American Catholic Historical Society, 715 Spruce St., Philadelphia 6, Pa.
- AIHS American Irish Historical Society, 9951 Fifth Ave., New York City
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